

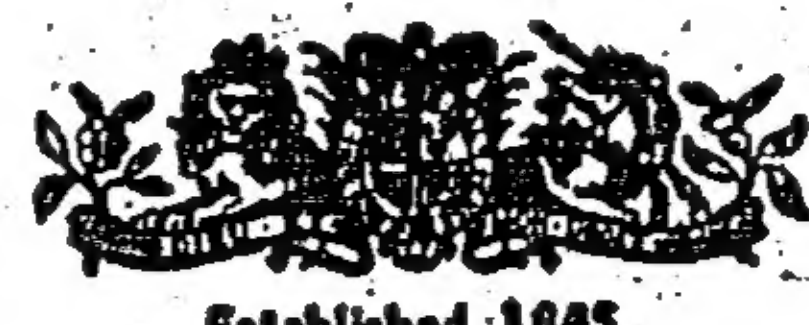
Nothing beats a  
**Baby Burco**  
5 Gallon Electric Boiler  
for the small wash

GILMANS Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

**THE WEATHER** Forecast until midnight: cloudy with occasional showers, southerly winds. Noon Temp: 74 deg. Noon Humid: 96 p.c.

**LATE FINAL**

# CHINA



# MAIL

SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT  
**DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO**  
PAN AMERICAN

No. 37402

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

## Comment Of The Day

### A SOCIAL EVIL

THERE is one notice—seen all over the Colony—that is ignored more blatantly and more frequently than any other. That is the one which says "No Spitting." And the regularity with which it is ignored illustrates both the seriousness of the offence and the lack of public understanding of its consequences. It is also a subject which more surely gets the foreigner's goat than any other of the petty grumbles which form the subject of correspondence to newspapers.

And justifiably. It is a filthy habit. If it were nothing worse it would perhaps be tolerable. But it is, as most people know, very much worse than a disgusting oriental practice. In Hong-kong it helps tuberculosis to claim more lives than any other prevalent illness. So it is a social evil of the first magnitude.

HOW does it spread tuberculosis? That is more interesting: an infected person who spits—and invariably many do, carelessly—spits out tuberculosis bacilli. Even if the germ makes no immediate human contact, it is still dangerous. As it becomes dry it assumes a resting phase. Then it is carried, perhaps on dust, into a new environment—such as a human nose or mouth—where it becomes active again. As most readers know, in addition to pulmonary or lung tuberculosis, there is also the skin disease, caused mostly by bare-footed and acutely children playing in areas where spitting is prevalent.

It is not a pleasant subject to discuss, but unless something is said, and said regularly, there is a danger of this evil dragging on for ever. Poverty, dirt and squalor are not the inevitable accompaniment of spitting; that is to say, spitting cannot be excused because of widespread social conditions that are almost beyond remedy. Poor people are sometimes the dirtiest, the least educated and hence almost socially unconscious, but to suggest they are incorrigibly resigned to hardship and suffering is fantastic nonsense. They are as eager as anyone to improve both their lot and their lives.

TO suggest that there should be no guile or severe fine for offenders only tends to make an already difficult life more bewildering and perplexing. Education, such as the Urban Council in conjunction with the Health Department now carry out, is the best method, but it must be intensified. Posters and mobile cinemas in which both the unsociality and the danger to health of this practice can be stressed are needed in greater number. Public transport concerns must enforce prohibitions rigidly—the best way is for inspectors to lecture offenders publicly. In every office, employers might do as one British lady has done: stop it by the simple expedient of harassing offenders.

And finally it has to be realized that no obvious overall result can be expected in the foreseeable future. So it is useless calling for campaigns of five, ten or twenty years duration. History might record, however, that because of the community's unrelenting efforts, spitting tended to disappear in Hongkong in the latter part of the 20th century.

## 18 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS RAIN YIELD 3.6 INCHES HK SOAKED IN DOWNPOUR

### Landslides Reported On Island

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Eighteen hours of almost continuous rain have drenched Hongkong, causing a number of small landslides but the Royal Observatory spokesman today predicted a slow improvement in the weather in the next two days.

### CHILD BORN WITH THREE LEGS IN NT

A three-legged baby boy was born to a farmer's wife in Yuen Long, New Territories, on Saturday.

Weighing five pounds and crying very loudly, the baby, otherwise a normal child, entered the world with an extra leg growing from the mid-left of his chest.

The father, Chow Yung, 23, and the mother, Lau Kuan-ku, 20, were married early last year.

**OPERATION**  
A doctor said that an operation could not be carried out on the baby for removal of the extra leg until it was four years old.

The parents' families have no previous record of strange births. The young husband is working both as a farmer and a scavenger in Yuen Long. The wife looks tall and healthy. During pre-war days a farmer's wife in another village nearby, gave birth to a three-headed child. However, it died.

### DEBORAH SEEKS DIVORCE

Santa Monica, Calif., July 6.

Film star Deborah Kerr, separated from husband Anthony Bartley for more than a year, today filed for divorce charging him with cruelty.

Because of an international triangle, involving her friendship with writer Peter Viertel, the action was an amended complaint to a divorce suit filed by the actress a year ago.

Asked if she would abide by California divorce laws, which require a year's wait before remarriage, Miss Kerr said she would.

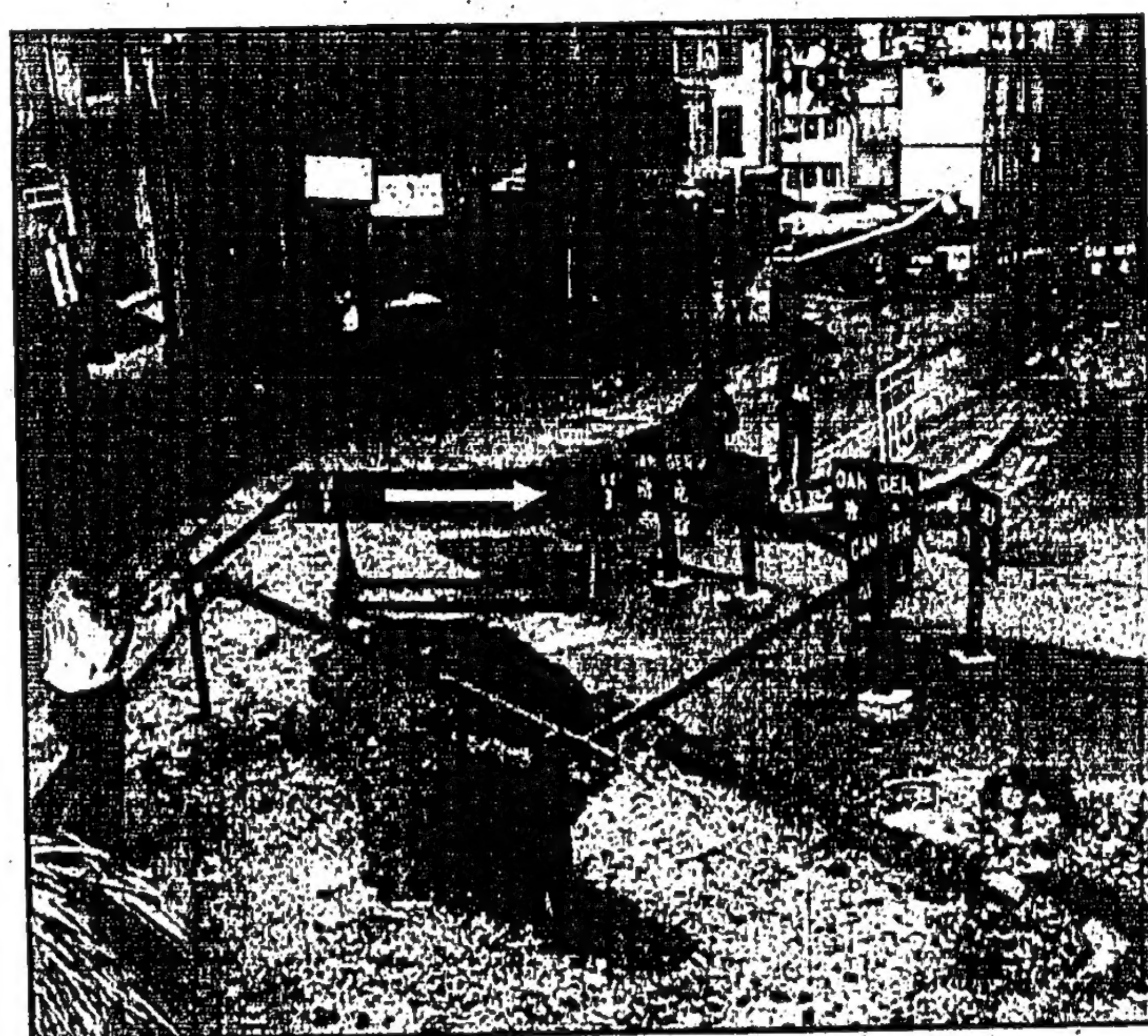
**ENTICEMENT**

In June, Bartley, a former Royal Air Force flier, fled "enticement" charges against Viertel in London. At the time Viertel denied charges of stealing the actress' love, saying it was "utterly ridiculous."

Ms Virginia Viertel filed for divorce here last February, accusing her husband of wild desertion and extreme cruelty. Bartley also asked that the couple's two daughters, Melanie, 11, and Francesca, 6, be made wards of the court. Since then the girls have remained in the custody of their father in England.

The red-haired actress, born in Holmsburgh, Scotland, married Bartley on November 28, 1945, at St George's Hanover Square Church in London. They separated in March, 1958.—UPI.

### Cave-In At Ice House St



A yawning cave measuring 15 feet by five feet in the road surface at the junction of Ice House Street and Lower Albert Road appeared overnight, making the cave-in and sink a dead end. The wide gap exposed a broken drainage pipe, a sewage pipe and a gas main. The cave-in occurred at the end of a stretch of the road now undergoing resurfacing work by PWD.

## Detectives Describe How Shot At In Louey Case

Two plainclothesmen described at the Criminal Session this morning how a man suddenly whipped out a revolver and fired two shots at them when challenged to halt.

The detectives were giving evidence at the trial of seven men facing a number of charges connected with an alleged robbery attempt at the house of Mr W. S. T. Louey, 61 Waterloo Road, on December 22 last year.

Detective Police Constable Yin Yuen-wai testified that he was on duty with another plainclothesman on January 20, following along Wing Kwong Street, Hung Hom.

The two were walking in the direction of Ma Tau Wei Road, when he saw a man and recognized him as Lee Cheuk (the first accused in the indictment).

**Drew Revolver**

Witness told the Court that he and his companion had previously been shown a photograph of Lee Cheuk by their superiors.

Yin said his comrade called out to Lee to stop. "Immediately, the first accused drew a revolver. He turned around and fired two shots."

"I ducked into No. 5 Wing Kwong Street to take shelter, and took out my own service revolver."

"The first accused ran into a side lane leading into Bailey Street."

"I fired three shots in the direction of the accused. Another detective — D.P.C. 307 — then ran after him."

Witness said that later the same day he saw Lee Cheuk again. He saw Lee Cheuk, Yin said he was not in uniform at the time, but in plainclothes.

**Identified**

Lee Cheuk asked whether the Policemen identified themselves after the order had been given to halt.

Witness said that his companion—the one who had shouted out to Lee Cheuk to stop—had identified himself as being from the police.

Corroborative evidence was given by Yin's companion, Ma Kam, D.P.C. 404.

The seven accused are: Lee Cheuk, 45; Lee Yui, 48; Lee Wing-yau, 25; Lee Yui, 25; Lee Lok, 45; Shum Kong-ling, 52; and Ho Hui-keung, 40.

They were charged with conspiring between December 19 and 22 to rob Mr Louey.

The second accused is also accused of shooting Mr Louey with intent to do grievous bodily harm, and alternatively with wounding with intent.

The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth accused are charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition.

of a stretch of the road now undergoing resurfacing work by PWD.

The road opening was fenced off as a danger area to traffic and a police constable has been posted there to direct the traffic flow. — China Mail Photo.

The first man is additionally accused of sending a letter to Mr Louey on January 22 threatening murder, and with shooting at a Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens and a jury of four men and three women are hearing the case.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton is appearing for the fourth and fifth accused, Mr D. H. E. Poon, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector T. E. Monaghan. Hearing to proceed.

**PLANE CARRYING N-BOMBS CRASHES**

Shreveport, La., July 6.

An Air Force C-124 cargo plane carrying unarmed nuclear weapons crashed and burned on takeoff today at Barksdale Air Force Base.

The plane's seven crew members were in hospital. Unauthorized persons were ordered to remain out of the crash area until wreckage was cleared.

But officials said that there was no radiation danger. The nuclear weapons were unarmed, and officials said there was "no need for evacuation or concern of any kind." —UPI.

Today, police stationed on shore around the newlywed couple's honeymoon chateau, fired at least four shots in the direction of a boatload of photographers pursuing Albert and his 21-year-old Italian bride.

The newspaper quotes a spokesman for the service as saying that the amount of contamination found was less than a tenth of that to which workers at atomic plants can safely be exposed as part of their jobs. —Reuters.

### Freedom Bid By Young Convicts

Everett, Wash., July 6.

Four young prisoners in a state reformatory near here today seized more than two dozen hostages, including women and children, in an attempt to win their freedom.

A reformatory spokesman said the prisoners, armed with butcher knives taken from a kitchen, seized the hostages while they were visiting the reformatory and were holding them in a visiting room. At least three guards were also being held.

**Protection**

The prisoners have demanded a car in which to escape and threaten to take one or more of the hostages with them for protection.

Latest reports said the hostages were still being held while reformatory guards, state police and local sheriff's officers ringed the building, blocking all exits.

Dr Garrett Heyns, State Director of Institutions, said, "I instructed the officials of the reformatory not to give an inch."

"It is a case of temporizing and talking to the troublemakers."

Guards were attempting to mount ladders and try to cover the troublemakers with guns through the windows of the visitors' waiting room.

There are 848 inmates in the institution.

**Former Riot**

The reformatory was the scene of a riot on August 30, 1953. Following that disturbance, a "master riot plan" was put into effect, which included "maximum co-ordination of institution guards, the state patrol and local law enforcement agencies."

A new \$30,000 locking device was installed at that time.

Roger Maxwell, Assistant Superintendent of the institution, said the disturbance started when the inmates took three officers hostage. Somehow, he said, the convicts had obtained butcher knives.

The inmates took the reformatory officers to the visiting room which had about 25 to 30 visitors waiting at the time, Maxwell said. —Reuters and UPI.

## Queen Spends Hour At Dentist

Chicago, July 6.

Queen Elizabeth spent the better part of an hour in a dentist's chair in a Chicago hotel tonight delaying her arrival at a civic dinner marking the climax of her visit to this city.

Sources close to the Queen said that she had complained aboard the Royal Yacht yesterday of trouble in a right molar and an appointment was made for her to be seen today by a Chicago dentist Dr Norman Olsen.

**Rest Period**

Dr Olsen has his surgery in the Drake Hotel where the Queen spent a rest period at noon today and tonight received governors of midwest states and mayors of several cities.

It was learned that the tooth to be filled and the operation had delayed the Queen's departure by about half an hour for the Conrad Hilton Hotel for tonight's dinner.

The queen, ravishingly beautiful in white evening gown with white stole and diamond and emerald stars rode past cheering crowds to dine with the mayor and 1,400 leading citizens of Chicago.

Apparently quite recovered from her dental trouble the Queen rode in a State Department limousine accompanied by the Mayor, Mr Richard Daley and the Governor of Illinois Mr William Strickland.

**Romb Scare**

Police received an anonymous phone call today saying an attempt would be made to blow up the Museum of Science and Industry, next stop on the Queen's 13-hour Chicago agenda.

Police believed the report to be a prank, but a bomb squad was sent to check the building.

Capt. John W. Northern, head of the police central command room, said Police at the museum were notified and began a check of the structure before the bomb squad arrived. — Reuters and UPI.

## Spaniards Shoot At Newsmen Covering Royal Honeymoon

Formentor, July 6. Spanish police guarding Belgium's Prince Albert and Princess Paola today fired at photographers chasing the Royal couple.

It was the second time since the Royal couple arrived here last Thursday from their wedding in Brussels that Spanish police have turned nasty with newsmen.

The police, who have thrown a light cordon around the young lovers on orders from the Spanish Government, picked up an Italian photographer yesterday.

Today, police stationed on shore around the newlywed couple's honeymoon chateau, fired at least four shots in the direction of a boatload of photographers pursuing Albert and his 21-year-old Italian bride.

The photographers spun around and headed in the opposite direction. Water skiers in the area sped away.

A short time later, Spanish police showed up at the Formentor hotel, headquarters for newsmen, maintaining a vigil over the honeymooners' chateau.

**UK To Push For A Summit**

London, July 6.

Britain will seek to cut short the scheduled Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference and push for an early summit meeting at the end of August, or early September, informed government sources said today.

The East-West Foreign Ministers' parley will resume a week from today after a three-week "cooling off recess." —UPI.

## Boac Comets Found To Be Radioactive

London, July 7.

The Daily Herald reports today that British Overseas Airways Corporation Comet jet airliners have been found to be radioactive.

Part of the radioactivity, it says in a front page report, "is thought to be due to Strontium 90, the death dust in the atmosphere caused by H-bomb explosions."

It quotes a scientist who found contamination on one of the Comets as saying: "There was contamination of the oily surface of the wings."

"Tests showed that part of the radioactivity was caused by Strontium 90."

"I would be surprised if the amount of radioactivity was sufficient to be harmful. But as a precaution it was recommended that the wings should be regularly washed down."

The newspaper quoted a Boac spokesman as saying that no danger to passengers or crew was involved.

The Daily Herald says that as a result of the discovery, a complete Avon jet engine

from one of the Comets is to be sent to the works of its makers, Rolls-Royce, for a check.

It added: "It is considered that the engine, working like a giant vacuum cleaner, may have sucked in radioactive fallout from H-test while flying eight miles up."

"Rolls-Royce and Boac engineers want to find out if any radioactivity is concentrated in the engine — and if it could be harmful to maintenance men working on it."



## KING'S PRINCESS

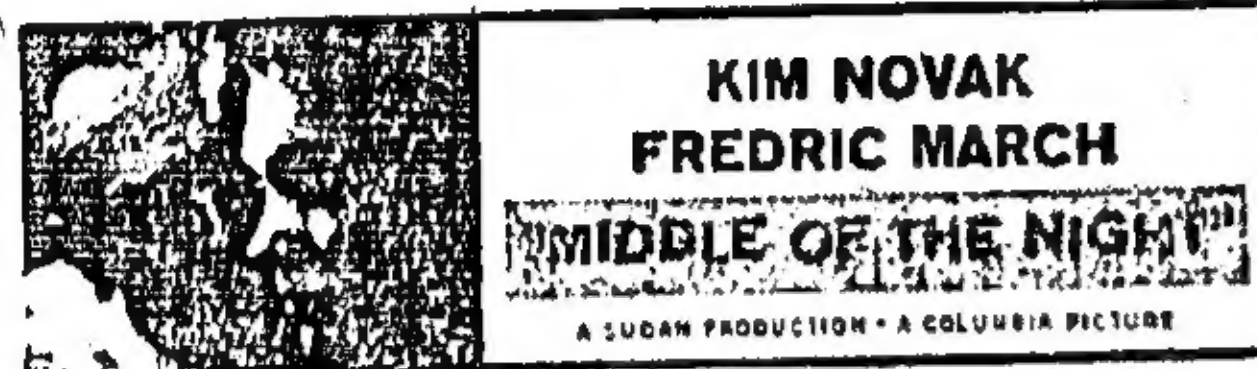
### OPENING TO-DAY

"She's the only wife I have, so... KILL HER Gently!"



**KILL HER Gently**

NEXT CHANGE



**KIM NOVAK  
FREDRIC MARCH**

**MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT**

## ROXY & BROADWAY

HELD OVER • BY POPULAR DEMAND  
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The big laugh story  
of a desert island honeymoon!



**VIRGIN ISLAND**

JOHN CASSAVETES  
VIRGINIA MASKELL  
SIDNEY POITIER

In Eastman Colour

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



THE DAY A COLD-EYED KILLER PISTOL-BATTLED  
HIS WAY INTO OUTLAW HELL... FOR  
THE HOTTEST  
REVENGE  
A MAN  
EVER  
TOOK!

BOOK EARLY!

## CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



**YOUNG BESS**

JEAN SIMMONS  
STEWART GRANGER

DEBORAH KERR  
CHARLES LAUGHTON

TECHNICOLOR

NEXT CHANGE

Glenn FORD  
in "THE SHEPHERD"  
M-G-M COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.  
Barbara HALE in  
"THE FAR HORIZONS"

## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TODAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A MYSTERY PATIENT WHOSE  
DEATH CAN SHAKE A CON-  
TINENT!



**Intent to Kill**

RICHARD TODD  
DRAKE  
LOM

WARREN STEVENS

Next Change  
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"  
Color by Technicolor

# ASTONISHING HONGKONG

By The Manchester Guardian

Manchester, July 7.

The Manchester Guardian said today Hongkong's industrial achievement in recent years had been astonishing.

It was commenting on the Colony's annual report, published today by Her Majesty's Stationery Office. The same report was published and re-released in Hongkong earlier this year.

The Guardian said: "In their opening paragraph the authors refer, with a touch of justifiable smugness, to the Colony's growth as 'a vigorous industrial power whose activities are provoking widespread attention from less successful competitors.' They are too tactful actually to name Lancashire in this context."

### Self-Sustained

"Hongkong's achievement is indeed astonishing. 'Having lost its main source of livelihood—the entrepot trade with China—it set about developing its industry, and, with little help from outside other than what it earned by creating confidence in itself, it accomplished within a few years that 'take-off into self-sustained growth' at which most of Asia and half the world is aiming."

"The authors suggest some reasons why it happened, among them they mention 'an influx from the Chinese mainland of skilled workers and industrialists.'"

"But the economic role of the unskilled refugees was surely almost as significant, and this is not given much attention until the report comes to answer, by implication, Western criticisms of the 'freebow standards' by which Hongkong exports are produced so cheaply. You have to make allowances, the authors seem to be urging."

"Although there is a shortage of skilled labour, there is a great excess of semi-skilled and unskilled labour, competition for employment is very fierce."

"There is therefore a tendency on the part of workers not to press for higher wages or shorter hours when they already are anxious about their ability to maintain the existing conditions against all comers."

"Precisely. That is what the Lancashire critics are saying. The trouble is that they draw the wrong conclusions. Their policies would carry the consequence of reducing Hongkong employment and so depressing living standards still further."—Reuter.

## Robbers Break Into Thomas Cook

London, July 6.  
A gang of expert safe-breakers spent many hours during London's heatwave weekend cutting through a four-inch safe to get themselves £16,000 worth of travellers' cheques and £4,000 cash.

The gang broke into Thomas Cook and Sons, travel agents, in the Strand, from the basement of an adjoining building, taking with them heavy oxy-acetylene equipment to cut open the safe.

They also had this of fruit to eat while on the job. Empty tins are being examined for fingerprints.

The robbery was discovered today when the staff resumed work. Police said it was possible that the robbers had already got their loot out to France or Belgium.

Numbers of the missing travellers' cheques were being sent to Interpol, international police organisation.—China Mail Special.

## Six Wives Who Killed Witch Doctor Gaoled

Kampala, July 6.  
The six wives of a Karamojong cattle herder have been gaoled because they killed a witch doctor whose efforts to restore their husband's vitality failed.

Officials said the six wives ranged up on the witch doctor and beat him to death. The doctor's prescription consisted of a paste made of earth and "other ingredients"—but the husband died shortly after the first dose, they said.—UPI.

## Aly Khan's Gallant Gesture



Aly Khan gallantly shares his "mack" with his son the Aga Khan during a sudden downpour of rain which soaked spectators at the Grand Prix de Paris meeting, at Longchamp recently.—Central Press.

## Admiral's Warning To Sailors

Valletta, July 6.  
Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Bingley, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, today warned all fleet personnel against drunkenness in a signal issued from naval headquarters here.

The signal referred to a recent case when two tough ratings went ashore for a run round Malta bars. Both drank a fair amount of local wine and "for no reason that could be discovered except drinks they had an argument."

The result was that one rating was in hospital, permanently disabled and suffering from a brain injury, while the other was imprisoned "by a court martial for three years and dismissed from the navy with disgrace."

### Far Too Much

The president of the court martial, Captain P. W. Best, told the rating—Engineering Mechanic Thomas Alex Marshall, 18, of Rothsay, Scotland—"Among ratings of your age there is far too much over-indulgence in drink and far too much fighting and violence."

"I hope others will now realise just what drink can lead to—indeed you appear lucky not to be standing there charged with murder or manslaughter."

Today's signal added that the C-in-C agreed with "every word" of this and hoped it served as a warning throughout the fleet.—China Mail Special.

## Reprieve For Fleet St

London, July 6.  
The "pool" arrangement in the British printing ink crisis is to continue, and London newspapers no longer have to shut down before the weekend.

This is the result of talks this afternoon between representatives of the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants and the Master Printers.

The deadlock on the main points in the dispute still continued but the compromise arrangement under which available ink is to be pooled for the use of the London national dailies is to be allowed to continue.

### The Pool

The pool consists of ink supplies already on their way from the ink suppliers to Fleet Street printing houses.

Last week, it was the Daily Express which supplied ink from its stock to its colleagues and rivals. This week it will be the turn of the Daily Mirror to feed the pool.

But the danger of a complete shutdown at the beginning of next week is not yet averted. During the talks this afternoon, union officials resolutely opposed the delivery of ink which had already been bought by the London newspapers but was still in the factories of the suppliers.

The union was even more resolutely opposed to the delivery of ink stocks which had not yet been sold.

### A Shutdown

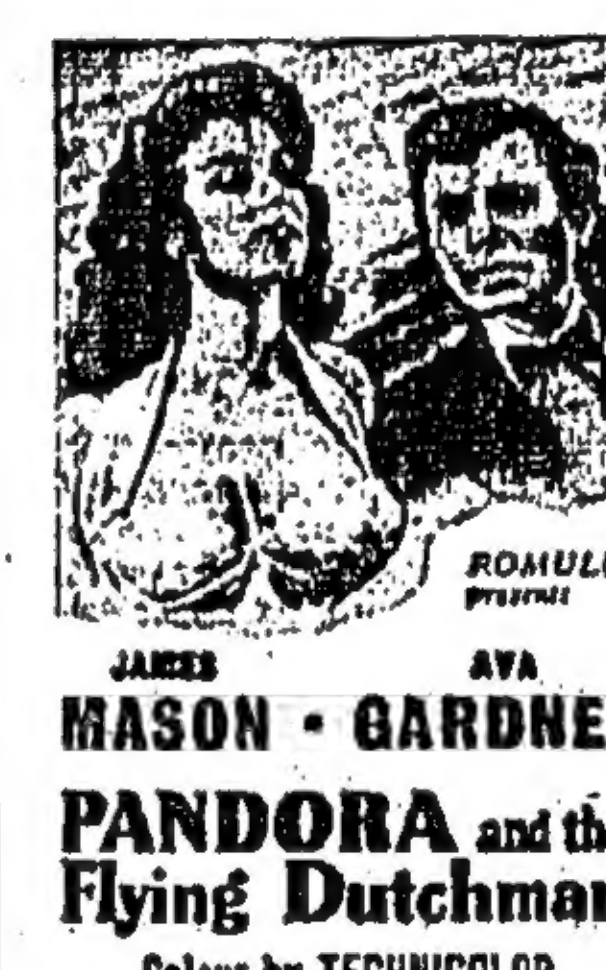
According to the master printers, these stocks would supply enough ink for several weeks.

If by the end of the week, no solution was reached over the main issues in the dispute between the union and the proprietors of provincial papers, London newspapers might well have to close down.

The conflict is over the union's demand for a 40-hour week and a ten per cent pay rise for its men.—AFP.

## STATE

— OPENING TO-DAY —  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



**THE GREAT DICTATOR**

CHARLES CHAPLIN

THE GREAT DICTATOR

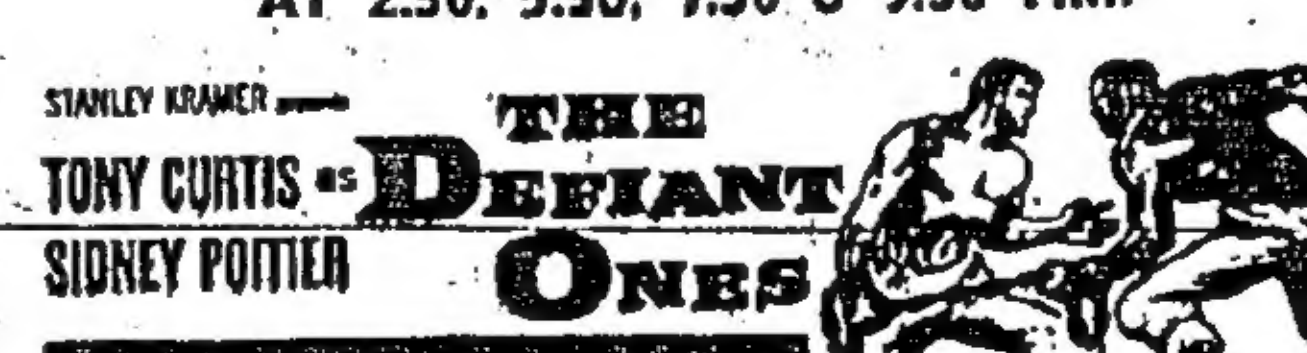
Produced, Written and Directed by Charles Chaplin

Color by TECHNICOLOR

ENTIRELY NEW PRINT

## RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 12TH DAY!  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



**THE DEFIANT ONES**

TONY CURTIS  
SIDNEY POITIER

HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:  
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

### POP—Seeing Red



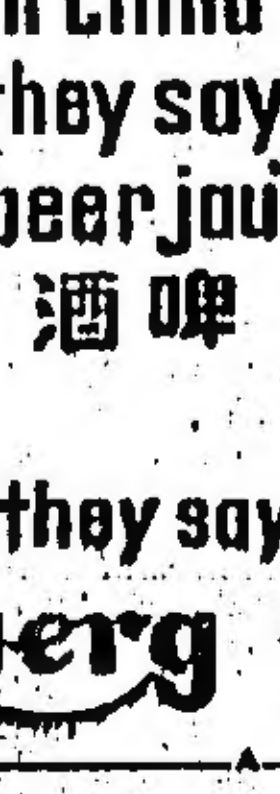
### By Gog



### In China they say

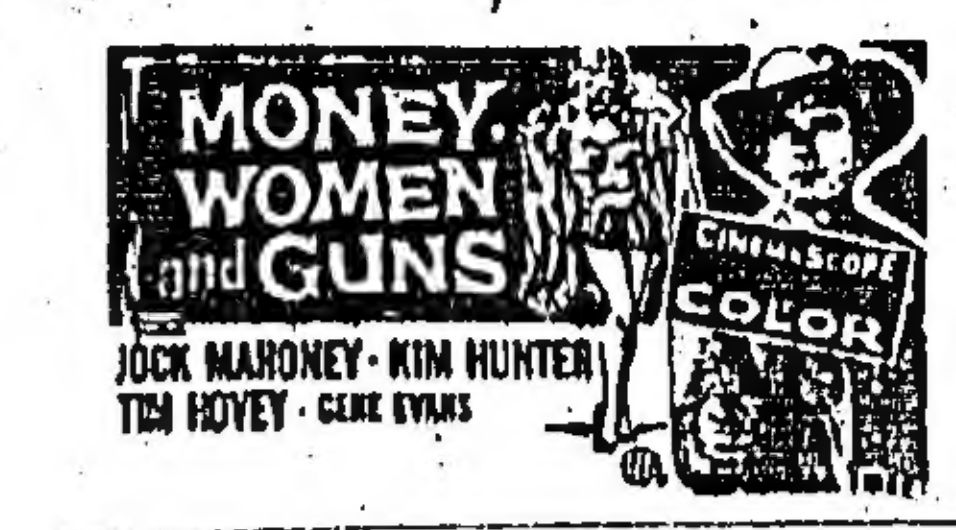


### In Hong Kong they say



## Lee Astor

To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



**MONEY WOMEN and GUNS**

JACK MARONEY • KIM HUNTER

TEA HOVEY • GENE EVANS

CALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW  
AT 9.30 P.M.



**IMITATION OF LIFE**

LANA TURNER  
JOHN GAVIN  
SANDRA DEE  
DAN O'HERLIHY  
SUSAN KOHNER  
ROBERT ALDA  
JUANITA MOORE  
MAMIE JACKSON

Color by TECHNICOLOR

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# Communist Agents Active In Thailand: Leader Executed

Bangkok, July 6.

A SELF-CONFESSED Communist who was arrested here last week was executed this evening on the orders of the Prime Minister, Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat.

## Fruitless Search For Hollywood Yacht

Darwin, July 6. Fear mounted tonight for the safety of actor-magician John Calvert of Hollywood and seven other persons when a rescue plane returned from a fruitless search of the Australia Sea for the storm-beaten yacht Sea Fox.

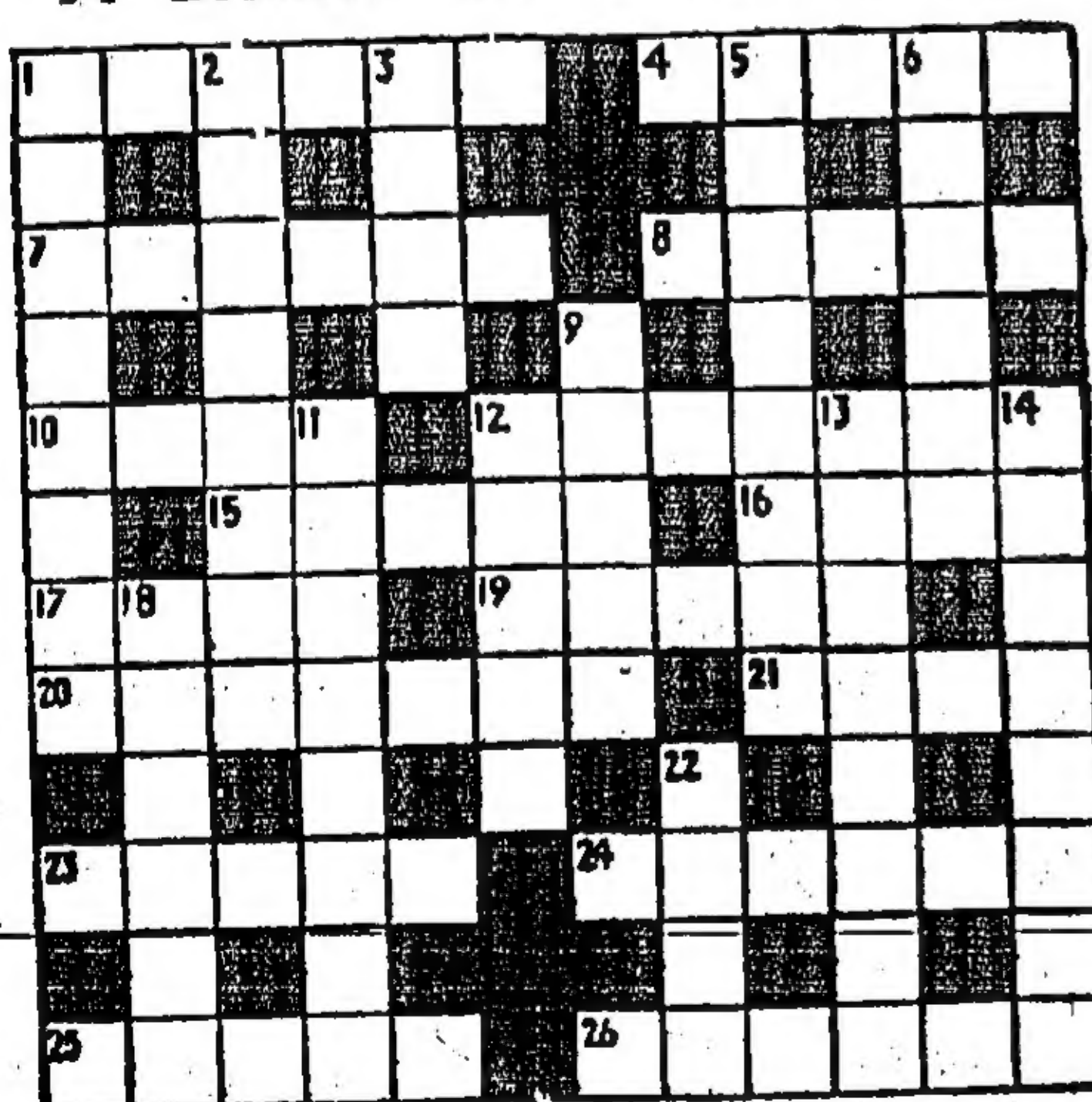
The Sea Fox was on route from Darwin to Sydney. Yesterday Calvert radioed for help. He reported the yacht encountered heavy seas 110 miles north of Echo Island and shipping water because the bilge pumps had failed. He said the winds had ripped the mast but that the crew had managed to rig a jury sail and the yacht was making about three knots toward Echo Island.

## Faint Message

In a faint message picked up today, Calvert gave his position as about 60 miles north of Cape Wessel and added: "We need help at once. Crew exhausted, bilge pumps, lying on upper deck. Lower deck awash. Please drop me pump."

A Royal Australian Air Force Lincoln bomber took off with the pump but reported no sign of the yacht. Another attempt to locate the vessel will be made tomorrow.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Sound of a gun? (6).
- 4 A big command at sea (5).
- 7 Delicate effort (4).
- 8 Introduce us to her (5).
- 10 One bowed down to? (4).
- 12 Is ambitious (7).
- 15 Serving lass (5).
- 16 Cause of illness (4).
- 17 Brain-child (4).
- 19 Goddess of corn (5).
- 20 Might it make one intoxicated with flying? (7).
- 21 The good earth, perhaps (4).
- 23 A cut above the ordinary? (5).
- 24 Name of the neck (6).
- 25 Cathedral town of Cornwall (5).
- 26 Troops initiate a cure (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Miss Cutler (6).
- 2 Staff strength (8).
- 3 None barred (4).
- 5 Traces but not for kidding over! (8).
- 6 Butchery accessory (8).
- 9 Perhaps heats a big plate (5).
- 11 When boundaries can have a good time (4, 4).
- 12 Ghana's capital (5).
- 13 Constant in purpose (8).
- 14 Fish in little account (5, 3).
- 18 Aquatic bird (6).
- 22 Extent of some land (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Sprinter, 8 Scrope, 9 Unnerved, 11 Rovers, 12 Oral, 13 Debar, 15 Delay, 18 Hall, 20 Curtains, 24 Schooner, 25 Damper, 26 Side-step. Down: 1 Usury, 2 Drove, 3 Spurred, 4 Pens, 5 Iced, 6 Tavern, 7 Riddle, 10 Nepal, 14 Begun, 15 Rat-trap, 16 Phases, 17 Wishful, 20 Nippy, 21 Usury, 22 Cole, 23 Red-E.

Police who arrested the man, Supachi Sisati, found in his fruit plantation Communist documents, weapons, field telephones and radio transmitting and receiving sets, officials said.

In a broadcast statement over Radio Thailand tonight, the Prime Minister said: "Supachi is a traitor who faithfully carries out foreign directives and holds an important position at the headquarters of the Communist organization."

"Had he not been arrested and his activities checked in time he would have successfully engineered an intervention by a foreign power in Thailand affairs."

## External Support

Questioning in which the Prime Minister himself had taken part and all circumstantial evidence had "unquestionably pointed to the fact that this group of persons (Supachi and other Communist suspects) had been carrying on their heinous activities over a long period and they have been receiving external support and co-operation," Field Marshal Sarit said.

"Communist agents have penetrated many circles and expended an enormous amount of money on engineering disorder and disintegration and overthrowing the Throne, Buddhism and other institutions which have been cherished and maintained at great cost by the nation,"—Reuters.

## TABLE TENNIS BALL NOT DANGEROUS

Delmar, Calif., July 6. Fears were dispelled today that a radioactive table tennis ball taken from a table tennis exhibit at the San Diego county fair might harm someone.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the amount of radioactive cesium 144 contained in the ball was comparable to the amount in luminous watch dials.

The announcement came as a relief to fair officials who had broadcast an urgent appeal for return of the ball taken Saturday night.—UPI.

I say, you chaps—heard about old Carlton Browne?

By PETER EVANS

London, July 6. THE Foreign Office was accused of stopping the British comedy "Carlton-Browne of the F.O." being shown at Moscow Film Festival in August.

It had been selected by a committee of top British film-makers to represent this country.

In the film Terry-Thomas plays Carlton Browne, a bumbling Foreign Office official who is sent to a neglected British Colony—the last despatch from the ambassador was a message of loyalty on the accession of Queen Victoria— which is threatened with Russian infiltration.

(A Cossack dance troupe is touring the island.)

## ACTUALLY, YES

The Foreign Office denied it had intervened. So I contacted a spokesman of the Foreign Office. The dialogue went like this:

Evans: Was it true that the F.O. had intervened to stop the film representing Britain at the Moscow Film Festival?

Spokesman of the F.O.: Ah, yes. We have some kind of information on that actually. Somebody here has been doing some research into this question. We have half an answer anyway.

Evans: Yes?

Spokesman of the F.O.: Er, yes. We did inform the British Film Producers' Association that we doubted whether this film would be good festival material. But, uh, they did ask our advice, actually.

## ADVISEONLY, NO

Evans: Was it because the Foreign Office lacked a sense of humour?

Spokesman of the F.O.: Oh, no. Perhaps because the Russians haven't got a sense of humour, what? Of course, we could have been timid. I mean we could have said, "Please yourself." Couldn't we now? I mean the producers did ask us what we thought.

And we felt in the shh, circumstances it would be advisable not to, er, show the picture.

Producer Roy Boulting, the man who made the film, said sadly: "It reinforces my feelings about idiosyncrasy in high places."—Express Service.

## Restrictions

Vienna, July 6. The Hungarian Government today ordered restrictions on the movements of American Embassy personnel, Budapest radio reported.

A note handed to the United States Embassy said that despite repeated warnings American had not paid enough attention to the improvement of diplomatic relations between the two countries.—Reuters.

## Chinese Canadians Await The Queen



Chinese Canadians wait to greet the Royal visitors at Kingston.—Express Photo.

## EUROPE SWELTERS IN HEAT

London, July 6.

Europe sizzled today from Scandinavia to the Mediterranean.

In Britain, a stretch of pavement in Kingsbury rose a foot, like bread in an oven. Yesterday a draw bridge was put out of commission when the steel buckled in the 70 degree heat.

Drought accompanied the heat wave in many countries. Water rationing is in effect in some towns.

In Sweden, six died by drowning as thousands crowded the islands in the Stockholm archipelago. The thermometer hit 90 in July.

Rain temporarily cooled off Denmark, but the weatherman forecast high temperatures again tomorrow.

In Paris, yesterday was the hottest July 6 in 86 years, and today was another scorching with the mercury hitting 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

## 33 Drowned

Thirty-three drownings and 44 traffic deaths were reported over the weekend.

Switzerland reported 82 degree weather. Five persons were drowned yesterday, and one Swiss climber fell to his death from an alp.

In Madrid, the temperature reached 98 degrees, and hotter weather was in prospect for the days to come. The record in Spain yesterday was 105 in Seville.

Fires raged over dry grassland and forests in Belgium. In Germany, hard hit by drought, trees were felled on the Weser River because of low water.

Finland reported temperatures of 83 and fine sunny weather.—UPI.

## 70 DIE IN PAKISTANI FLOODS

Karachi, July 6.

The death toll in floods sweeping Karachi, west Pakistan province and parts of Kashmir today rose to 70—including 40 in and around the capital—as rescue workers recovered more bodies from the swirling waters.

The final figure may be much higher since the fate of the inhabitants of many villages isolated by the rampaging Chenab and Jhelum rivers is still unknown.

The waters are receding in some places but still rising elsewhere.

Rescue and relief workers toiled unrelentingly throughout the day under blue skies that contained a hint of further rain.

Three-quarters of Azad Kashmir is reported flooded. Rawalpindi is also severely hit, road and rail traffic is disrupted and hundreds of villages are cut off in many parts of west Pakistan and the swollen Ravi River is threatening Lahore.—Reuters.

## Stopped Laugh

Jackson, Miss., July 6.

George Meix, laughing when his children told him there was an alligator in the back yard. Meix stopped laughing when he saw the alligator in a drain pipe and took it back to its owner.—UPI.

## No Dogs Out In Midday Sun

London, July 6.

Englishmen were exhorted today not to take their dogs out into the midday sun.

The British Broadcasting Corporation's news bulletins carried an appeal on the subject from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The BBC told listeners: "Don't take your dog out in the midday sun. Several died yesterday from heat."

"Pug-nosed dogs such as Pekinese, Bull-dogs and Boxers are the worst sufferers." Meanwhile, they were changing the guard twice as often as usual at Buckingham Palace today.

Because of the record London heat, which yesterday hit more than 90, the guards in heavy scarlet coats and bearskin hats did duty for only one instead of two-hour stretches.—Reuters and UPI.

## PRO RECOVERS

Washington, July 6.

James Hagar, White House spokesman, operated on recently for acute appendicitis, resumed work today.—AP.

## GHANA MAN FEARS FOR SAFETY



Featured at Liverpool: Dr. Kofi Busia, leader of the opposition in the Ghana Parliament, and his family, after arriving from Freetown, Sierra Leone in the liner Accra. He had not been seen in Ghana for a week before he left for Britain. The United Party announced that he was on his way to Europe for a four-month lecture tour. But Dr. Busia said at Liverpool: "My life may be in danger if I return to Ghana." Dr. Busia who is 45, has a Ph.D. degree from Oxford. He has been offered professorships in Nigeria, but he has not accepted any appointment yet. He fears he may be imprisoned if he returns to Ghana.—Express Photo.

## Paper Supports The Prince's Liquor Criticism

Toronto, July 6.

One of Canada's most conservative newspapers gave Prince Philip a slap on the back today for his criticism of Ontario's "old-fashioned" liquor laws.

The Globe and Mail said in an editorial Prince Philip's criticism expressed the opinion of the "Ontario people" and called for a speedy revision to the law. "There is no legislation on the statute books more out of tune with their opinions and their conduct," the newspaper said.

## Struggling Widow Set Free

London, July 6.

Mrs. Effithia Christos, 39-year-old widow and mother of four, sentenced to one month's imprisonment on appeal for failing to report part-time earnings, was released from Holloway Prison here today.

Mrs. Christos was originally given a two-month sentence. This caused widespread disapproval throughout Britain after it was learned that she used the money earned as a seamstress to buy special food and clothing for three of her children who had tuberculosis.

Mr. Geoffrey Rose, the magistrate who imposed the sentence, died about the time it was announced that Mrs. Christos was being released on bail pending her appeal.

The sentence was later halved by the London Sessions Appeals Committee.—China Mail Special.

## BOMB HOAX AT BIG LONDON STORE

London, July 7.

Selfridges, one of London's largest department stores, was evacuated after an apparent bomb hoax telephone call today.

Store officials and Scotland Yard men cleared the block-long store on Oxford Street of thousands of customers and clerks minutes after the anonymous call.

"The caller said the bomb was to go off in a half hour. But nothing happened," a store spokesman said.—UPI.

"We don't lack a sense of humour or beauty," department spokesman Earl Leonard said. "But it means we have to repeat the hydrant. And that means more work, which means more money, which means more taxes."—UPI.

Los Angeles, July 6. The Fire Department explained very patiently that it couldn't approve the action of a citizen who painted a nearby fire hydrant pink to match his house.

## Civic Pride

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# How can a man be forgotten so soon?

In a desolate, forgotten spot in Morayshire lies the moss-covered grave of James Ramsay MacDonald, three times Socialist Prime Minister of Britain.

MIST was creeping in from the Moray Firth and over the big pine trees as I climbed the lonely grass track that leads to one of the strangest sights in Britain.

An old iron gate creaked eerily behind me as I walked among the ancient headstones of Spynie churchyard, three miles from Lossiemouth. One grave I had come to see—and without detailed instructions I would never have found it.

No flower decorates it. No tree shades it. Coarse wild grass hides its flat granite tombstone.

But here, in this desolate, forgotten spot in the Morayshire moor: lie the ashes of James Ramsay MacDonald, three times Socialist Prime Minister of Britain.

## So neglected

I looked down at the moss-encrusted lettering and I thought:—

Twenty-five years ago no one would have believed this possible. No one would have believed that such fame could come to this.

Indeed, historically minded visitors—especially Americans—refuse to believe at first that this neglected, unmarked, unadorned, and unvisited patch in the wilderness is the last resting place of one of the twentieth century's great controversial figures.

But they would be even more astonished if they went, as I did, in search of Ramsay MacDonald in Lossiemouth—his home town.

They would find no Ramsay MacDonald in the placid air of this staid town on the sandy shores of the North Sea.

## How strange...

There is no Ramsay MacDonald statue in Lossiemouth.

No Ramsay MacDonald hall. No Ramsay MacDonald post-office.

I asked Mr Thomas Munson, the town's provost, about this massive indifference to the memory of the best-known "Lassie Loner" of all time.

It was clearly a new question—for Mr Munson was puzzled. Then he said "I suppose it is true that nothing has ever been done about Ramsay. I suppose that at first it had something to do with his politics. But now we just never think about it."

Away in the past someone did give a bronze cast of the impressive MacDonald head to the town. But no one was very sure what to do with it.

It stood on a mantelpiece in the council chambers for years

by JOHN QUIGLEY

before anyone even bothered to put a name on it.

How strange the turns of fate.

Once the world's Press besieged Lossiemouth when the harassed MacDonald sought peace there in the setting of sand dunes and empty sea that he loved.

Cabinet Ministers walked the quiet streets when The Hillocks, MacDonald's house on the outskirts of the town, became a summer Downing Street.

On one occasion when the man who had started life in a two-room cottage came home in glory, a cheering crowd hailed his car in triumph from the railway station to his house.

But today, 22 years after his death, it is almost as if there had never been a Ramsay MacDonald. Other towns have made more fuss of a departed J.P.

In search of an answer to this new, modern riddle of Ramsay MacDonald I visited an old-world house in a back street of Lossiemouth.

There lives Mrs Ishbel Peterkin, Ramsay MacDonald's eldest daughter. She is the only member of the family now living in the town and she, too, like the provost, was clearly surprised at my questions.

"Shrines are bunkum," she said. "I don't get sentimental about my father. History will prove him right. Even now people are realising that what he did was not only right but sincere—and that he remained a man of the people till he died."

## Almost furtive

Two photographs of her father in a typically worried pose looked out from a corner.

Mrs Peterkin led me to a window and pointed to a cottage in a fisherman's row only a few yards from her own front door.

"That is where my father was born," she said. "People from all over the world knock at the

door and ask if they can walk around. They think it is a museum. But it is a private house. There is nothing of my father there."

Six years ago the town council in a fit of belated enthusiasm decided to put a plaque outside the cottage door.

It is a plaque so unobtrusive as to be almost furtive.

"It isn't really very adequate," says Mrs Peterkin. "Then she took me to The Hillocks—where the riddle deepened even further—where I found an even sadder scene."

For weeks at a time in the 'twenties and 'thirties Britain revolved round this modest grey stone house. For this was the beloved retreat of the Lossiemouth rebel.

## Still the same

When he was Prime Minister a direct telephone line linked it to Downing Street.

In crisis days crowds camped outside in the street.

And inside, Ramsay MacDonald found solace and release.

As the crowds waited, the sound of his scratchy gramophone used to waft out into still air with sounds of Beethoven, Bach—and Harry Lauder.

Today the house is still jointly owned by his two sons and three daughters. But none of them lives there.

And today the house where high state secrets were discussed is let out in flats.

The garden where Ramsay MacDonald used to attack the grass with a sickle is derelict.

Weeds lean against the verandah where he loved to sit and look out at the golden gorse bloom dancing on a North Sea breeze.

Beside me, almost as if she knew my thoughts, the voice of Mrs Peterkin said: "We really must get the place tidied up a bit sometime."

## Famous lines

But at last, when I was almost despairing of finding even one little crystal of sentiment a chink did appear in the astonishing steel curtain of stoicism that surrounds the memory of Ramsay MacDonald.

At the end of a narrow passage on the top floor of The Hillocks there is a white door that is always locked. Tenants of the house are never allowed inside.

Mrs Peterkin turned a key and showed me in.

Old-fashioned prints of Elgin Cathedral decorate the walls. In the centre of the floor stands a big desk. And in the corner a slight bed.

This is the room where MacDonald slept and worked. "We have not changed anything," said Mrs Peterkin.

On the floor in one corner are MacDonald's favourite gramophone records.

Books and ornaments lie about in confusion.

Mrs Peterkin looked about: "Some day we may do something about this room," she said.

That night as I drove away from Lossiemouth I passed the field where a feather-helmeted MacDonald used to land in an open, two-seater Hawker Fury.

On those flights from London he used to read poetry. One of his favourites was Christina Rossetti's famous lines:—

When I am dead, my dearest,  
Sing no sad songs for me;  
Plant thou no rose at my head,  
Nor shady cypress tree;  
Be the green grass about me  
With showers and dewdrops wet;  
And if thou wilt, remember,  
And if thou wilt, forget.

—(London Express Service).

# Need this frighten you when you fly?

A reassuring answer to the question in many minds after the air disaster in Italy

PEOPLE are killed in their homes, in fields, and on golf courses by lightning. That is a scientific fact, proved a thousand times over the years.

It is also a fact that the chances of it happening to you are about as great—or as poor—as your hopes of winning the biggest treble chance football pool.

But be sure of one thing. As far as lightning is concerned, the safest place to be in a thunderstorm is in an airplane.

by ARTHUR BRENARD

Discount when the snap blame the eye-witnesses and Italian authorities have put on lightning as the cause of the disaster near Milan which cost 68 lives.

If you are going on your holidays by air this year—an millions are—you can be certain that you have nothing to fear from the summer thunderstorms which are part and parcel of the good hot weather you expect to enjoy while away.

Why do I say this even after the reports of the Italian disaster? I read those first reports with scepticism.

For nearly 30 years I have been a regular traveller by air; lately as a passenger but for thousands of hours as a crew member of both civil and military planes of all sorts of shapes and sizes in nearly all parts of the world.

Many times I have tumbled and felt that cold knot form in the pit of my stomach when the bang of a lightning strike rose above the roar of the engines and the aerial swirl of burning sulphur—and sometimes rubber—offended my nostrils. But my tension was never justified.

There was never more than a small hole in the fuselage and a couple of radio sets to show that lightning had struck.

So I talked to airline skippers and technical experts to find out if they shared my scepticism. I report that they all do. Firmly and confidently. With one voice they dismiss the map Italian "judgment" as "nonsensical."

And here are their reasons. All aircraft are "bonded." That means that every single piece of metal in the plane is joined by a good conductor of electricity with every other piece of metal.

## Turbulence

Therefore the plane as a whole, electrically, is one piece of metal.

There are no gaps to cause an arc of electricity should an electric charge build up in one part and want to escape to another part less heavily charged or a different pole.

It is also a perfect conductor if the plane should be in the direct path of a lightning discharge from one cloud to another or from a cloud to the ground.

All that would happen would be a small flash where the lightning struck and met resistance before it was safely carried off through the aeroplane and sent on its way a split second later.

True the radio, if it is left on, can be wrecked by such a strike and burned-out valves and insulations would waft that unpleasant smell around the cabin and cockpit.

But that is all. That is a scientific fact proved beyond all doubt after millions of hours of flying and countless thousands of lightning strikes.

Lightning, then, is no danger to you on your holiday trip by air.

What then was the danger in that Italian storm? What is the most likely cause of the disaster if all possible technical faults are eliminated and the weather conditions alone are to be blamed?

The answer is turbulence—a swirl of madly heaving air clawing thousands of feet into the sky like a superperson's devil's cauldron.

Explain the experts: "Lightning is the visible manifestation

of a 'thunderstorm.' And a thunderstorm is the result of a cloud formation we airmen know as cumulus-nimbus—"cumim" for short.

"Due to changes of pressure the air in the cloud near the ground rises rapidly until it sometimes reaches a speed of several hundred miles an hour."

"Remember, in a modern airliner you are travelling at as much as 400 to 500 miles an hour, and if you hit this upward surging air at that speed the stresses on the wings of the plane can be disastrous."

## A freak

"It is perfectly simple really. Imagine going over a foot-high bump in a car going 20 miles an hour. And then imagine going over it at 70 miles an hour."

"At the slower speed your springs might complain but you would certainly get broken ones at the high speed."

"This is a problem well understood by airline captains. Most airlines have storm warning radars which sketch the intensity of the storm on a screen."

"The rule is to avoid the hard-wildly turbulent areas and fly at reduced speed

through the 'soft' areas the screen shows."

"It is wisest, of course, to fly around the storm and avoid it altogether. And if the storm is really a bad one to stay on the ground until it has passed or turn back if you are already in the air."

But it may be said by anyone planning an air trip this summer—"Is there any danger of my plane being smashed by such turbulence?"

My answer is: Certainly not. The chances are quite as remote as a repetition of the Titanic disaster.

For there is nothing, even in the most abnormal storm conditions, that cannot be avoided by the run-of-the-mill airline pilot using his normal instruments and weather information.

Just as there is no longer any real risk of the stately Queens hitting a rock or an iceberg on their Atlantic trips between Southampton and New York.

You can be certain, my experts agree with me, that the Italian disaster was a freak calamity on the same scale as the Andrea Doria collision.

IN OTHER WORDS, THERE IS NO REASON WHY IT SHOULD EVER HAPPEN AGAIN.

—(London Express Service).

# Hovercraft: how the U.S. is grasping the big chance

TWO years ago Christopher Cockerell flew a model of his invention (the hovercraft, so successfully demonstrated to Press and public this month in the Solent) over the carpets of Whitehall.

Everyone present thought it pretty; no one thought of using it. Except some officials at the Ministry of Supply, who expressed their enthusiasm by classifying it "secret" and burying it for a year.

A report just released from Washington suggests that if Mr Cockerell had flown his model over some of the Pentagon carpets he might now be a rich man.

In contrast to the complete lack of interest by our Services in hovercraft possibilities in 1957, the American armed forces have been trying to achieve hovercraft ever since the Korean war. And, so far, have failed to produce anything beyond a good many design studies and one or two unreliable scale models.

## Phenomenon

The verbatim report of three days of hearing this spring before the U.S. Congressional Committee on Science and Astronautics on "the ground-cushion phenomenon"—other wise hovercraft and its close relations—makes fascinating reading.

During these hearings Congressmen became quite intoxicated by the possibilities of these novel craft—not only for naval and military purposes but for a variety of commercial uses from lock-skipping barges to wheelchairs, and of course, by the obvious delights of a combined sports car and speedboat.

They even discussed the hovercraft's hopes of climbing mountains (and stairs), and exploring the face of the moon.

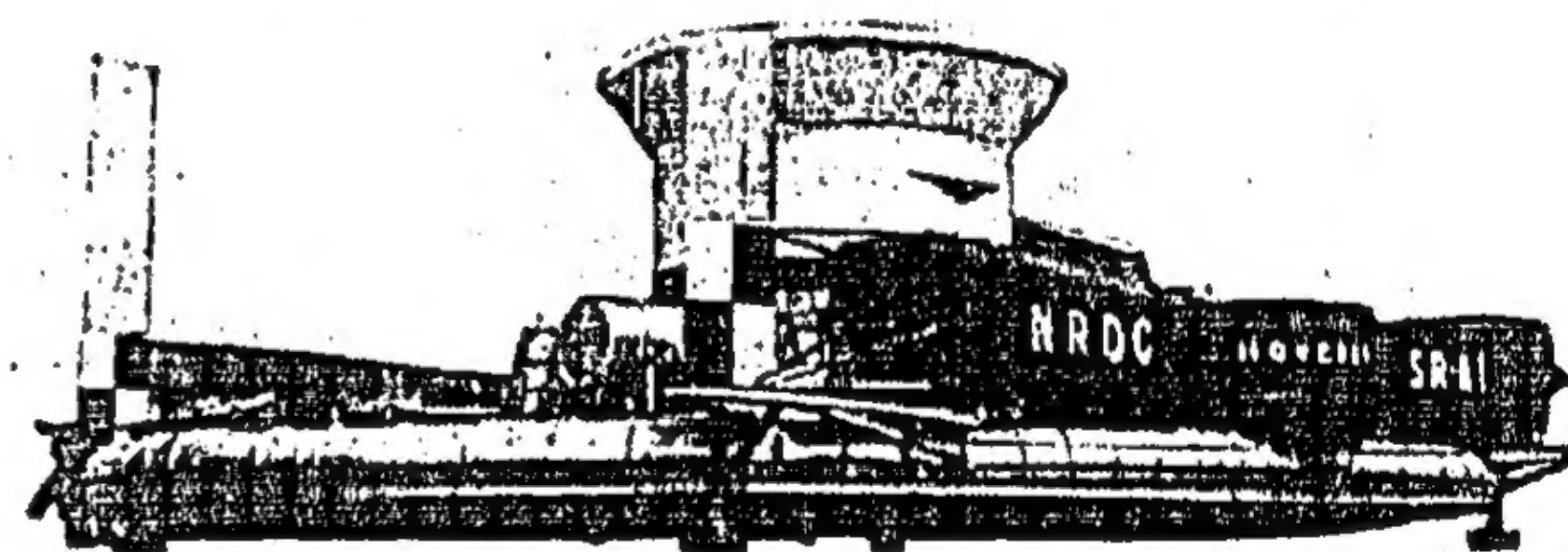
The U.S. Navy is interested in hovercraft for two purposes: as radio-controlled automatic anti-submarine platforms, and

## Natural

Brigadier General F.H. Britton of the army's research and development office, described such vehicles as "flying in the nap of the earth," and able, as for centuries armies of the world have done, to make use of wood, hill and natural features to gain cover and concealment but unlimited as ground-bound cavalry has been by these same features, in mobility.

"You fire from these vehicles where you get ground cover, and you expose yourself during firing and then get back out."

—(London Express Service).



BY ANGELA CROOME

A small private firm, National Research Associates, Inc., currently employing 15 people has recently gained a small contract from the U.S. Tank Command and it has already test-flown a small model of the light cavalry tank variety craft.

## Water bus

The vehicle will operate at five feet above the ground. The combat version will have wheels. Using these "it could be driven in and out of buildings and along city streets and when there are no paved surfaces it could lift itself off the ground and traverse such surfaces as snow, ice, mud, desert sands and Arctic tundra."

The most spectacular cushioncraft results described at the hearings were those of Spacecrafts Inc., which has not had a cent from the government and runs on a staff of three people at present. In 18 months time the Spacecrafts' Hydro-Air Sport Vehicle will be on the market to the public for 4,000 dollars.

"It will carry six people and 1,000lb. of luggage, two feet above smooth ground and water surfaces at 100 mph. For operation over water at maximum speed it will be 20ft. long and 20ft. wide."

A prototype is to be "blown" from the Chesapeake to Miami.

to be on the market next year, also.

At an air show this spring a first man-carrying test-model, built out of second-hand parts (a 12 h.p. motor for the air-pump and a 6 h.p. engine for thrust and control) was demonstrated publicly by the inventor.

Now the company has its first order—from Congressman G. Fulton of Pennsylvania, one of the committee members. "Deliver it to me in Pittsburgh—we want more people like you in this economy."

Congressman Fulton has a message for us as much as for the Americans.

—(London Express Service).

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# WOMANSENSE

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JULY 7

BORN today, you have natural business shrewdness which should bring you a comfortable financial return, no matter what career you may select. You are the type who never appears to be in need for you know how to make what you have go a long way so that it will earn more for you. You have good judgment and would make a good manager or executive. You women are more interested in running your own homes than you are in running a career. Yet it would be wise for you not to wed at too early an age or you might feel that you had missed out on a gay social life, which you do enjoy.

Both you men and women have great nervous energy which you expend lavishly. Your physical stamina is not as great as you might wish, at times, and it behooves you to take care of your health so that it does not break down at some critical moment in your life. Be careful of your diet, since you

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Clear the decks of all past business and be prepared to consider a new and interesting project.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Pressures can mount high today unless you hold your temper and act calmly and wisely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your best day of the week. Even if tensions do run high, you can control the situation adequately.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Unusual situations may arise so that if you are prepared to take a calculated risk, you can win out.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be careful of carelessness when travelling. Have a clear head and a calm attitude and all is well.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is one of the lively, busy days of the week. The affairs of children come first of all.

do have a tendency to put on extra weight as you grow older. You have a high temper and it often breaks out at just the wrong time. Learn self-control and you will discover that you make fewer errors in judgment. Count to the proverbial ten—no hundred if you need to. Avoid worry over nonessentials. If you cannot do something constructively, forget it! If you can, do it and the worry disappears.

Among those born on this date are John Keats, English poet; Theophilus Mitchell, American author; and Philip Syng Physick, noted surgeon; Frank Ramsey Adams, author and film writer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## AMERICAN FASHIONS HAVE THE 'JAPANESE LOOK'

By Patsy Ann Davidson

NO women could be less alike than the tall, long-legged, free-striding American woman and the tiny, delicate Japanese girl with her dainty scurry.

But the "Japanese Look" is the newest thing to hit American fashion since the Charleston Look which was re-vamped a couple of seasons ago.

Colors are being re-named. There's kabuki pink, kabuki purple, green and blue—hol, bright colors matched from the stage of Japan's famous kabuki theatre.

"Kabuki Pink," the latest lipstick shade, is almost the same color that we called "Shocking Pink" a few years ago. Costume pearls, dyed an iridescent kabuki colour, match the new dresses.

### Silk Is Favourite

Silk is the favourite material. There's printed shantung, plain, striped silk for play clothes and beach wear, silk linen, silk crepe or tussah for town wear,

and silk chiffon for the late afternoon and evening. For everyday wear there's a special silk tussah called "Treasure of the Orient," made hand-washable and spot-resistant by a new technique.

Some pattern prints are delicate—butterflies, wide-open parasols, miniature Japanese trees and flowers. Some are widely coloured—pink dappled with fuchsia and played off against amethyst.

All the basic details of the kimono—the supple neck, the kimono sleeves, the obi sash, the graceful folds of material—have been adapted to suit the American figure and way of life.

### Oriental Perfume

Most dresses, and every pair of slacks, have a matching, high-wrapped obi sash, giving a wonderful line to a small, trim waist.

Some outfits are purely Oriental. Like the tea gown of silk chiffon with long, floating kimono sleeves, or the ankle-length hoose gown of printed silk, the narrow skirt still high. To round off the Japanese look in fashion—a touch of Oriental perfume, sultry, opulent and musky.



LEFT: A cotton broadcloth "jump" suit that radiates shades of pink and lavender from shoulder-buffed top to attached pants, bound with an obi sash. RIGHT: Delicately Oriental with its drifting kimono sleeves and obi sash, is this tea gown of hand-printed silk chiffon. It was designed by Chiyo Tanaka, one of Japan's foremost fashion designers.



## THESE REMEDIES ARE ONLY SKIN DEEP!

FOR many years, many things have been hopelessly rubbed on our skin, in an effort to cure a vast variety of complaints which were far more than skin deep.

We probably had our first dose of being rubbed before we had even learned how to smell. Grandma would fly to the camphorated oil bottle at the first sign of a cold, and soon our little chest was soaked in the wretched stuff.

It is doubtful if any good was done by this treatment, but it did a power of good to Grandma. Every time she handled the little wonder she was gratefully reminded how good the rubbing had been.

Gradually a variety of liniments was introduced to cure our sprains, strains and bruises. For adults, manufacturers of countless liniments and pastes recommend their various products as being able to cure rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago.

### PENETRATING

One or two of these, if rubbed into the skin, can penetrate some distance and even reach the blood stream. But the same hormone can be much more safely and accurately given by normal methods.

### WATERPROOF

What we have always refused to believe is the simple fact that human skin is extraordinarily waterproof and greaseproof. If this were not true every rainstorm would be a menace; we should soak up a thunderstorm and drown in it!

Recently a limited number of fluids have been introduced which do penetrate the skin. They may dilate the tiny capillaries with which they come into contact and produce a localized, but temporary effect on a joint or limb.

They aren't cures for an underlying and, as yet, little understood, rheumatic condition. You don't cure a leaking pipe

by hammering it but you do get relief from mess and discomfort.

There is another drawback in trying to treat complaints by asking the skin to "drink in" some drug. It sometimes registers the most violent protest, and the unhappy patient is left with either an inflamed or an irritable patch of skin.

So be chary about accepting claims for any new wonder liniments. Remember that generally it's the actual friction of Mother's competent hand that does most good, by increasing the local blood supply.

## Beauty Basics

If you want a perfect make-up the most important thing is to give your foundation and cream rouge time to "set" before powdering. Do these first steps before you start dressing. By the time you are ready to put on your dress, the rouge will have deepened in colour ready for you to soften down with a piece of cotton wool.

A very quick and easy method of beautifying the hair which has become dull with dust, is to sprinkle it with finely powdered starch. Rub lightly with a dry towel and brush with a clean brush. The result is really amazing.

Bounded shoulders are quite often caused by folding your arms or slouching in deep arm-chairs. Avoid these bad habits like the plague.

Add two ounces of glycerine to your bath water and you will be surprised how wonderfully refreshed you will feel after your tub.

A useful hint for spare eyebrows—brush them downwards and carefully pencil the skin where the eyebrows are missing. Bring them back into place and finish the pencilling. The effect will be entirely natural.

Never smooth cleansing cream on your face before you have removed lipstick and mascara with damp cotton wool.

When choosing perfume never test more than three otherwise you will lose your sense of smell.

It's easier to have a good posture if you keep your body supple and there is no better way than a somersault or two in your bath.

Broiled canned peach halves go well with ham steak. Brush the drained fruit with dark corn syrup before broiling.

Instead of trying to look for shelter poor Simple Simon sits down still trying to think. "My Daddy will be returning soon, and if I can't remember where I hid the key he'll be shut out," he moans. Well, I'm afraid I can't do your remembering for you! What worm? says the shopman.

you! says Rupert. "Now I really must be off." And this time he runs on without stopping, so that he reaches the shop quite breathless. "Poor! I've been racing the shopman and I've won! So far! he jumps at length. Storm? can't do your remembering for you! What worm? says the shopman.

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Rupert and Raggety—6

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the North hand only. Everyone is able and West opens the bidding with one club. Do you pass, bid one no-trump or double?

In a recent team of four match one North player decided on a trap pass in the hope of eventually picking up a nice penalty. Unfortunately for his side East and West layed out of trouble. East bid one diamond and West one spade. North passed again and so did everyone else. West made his contract and one overtrick. At the other table North chose to double. South jumped to two hearts and North bid

**NORTH** 20  
 ♠ A 8 6  
 ♥ A J 8 2  
 ♦ J 6  
 ♣ K Q J 10

**WEST (D)** **EAST**  
 ♠ K J 9 7 4 ♠ 10 5 2  
 ♥ 10 ♥ K 9  
 ♦ K 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 5  
 ♣ A 5 3 2 ♣ 0 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 3  
 ♥ Q 7 6 5 3  
 ♦ A 7 4 2  
 ♣ 8 7

Both vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 1 ♣ Double Pass 2 ♥  
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass  
 Opening lead—♠ A

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♣ 2 ♥  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠ 2 7 5 ♦ Q 10 6 2 ♣ 3 5 3  
 What do you do?  
 A—Pass. You would like to double with club but there is no such bid and someone is sure to take your double out whereupon your partner is likely to play you for strength, not a bust hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
 Again East has overcalled your partner's spade bid with two diamonds. This time you hold:  
 ♠ 2 7 5 ♦ Q 10 6 2 ♣ A K 5 3 2  
 What do you do now?  
 Answer Tomorrow

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Can you folks come over for dinner right away? I'd have invited you sooner, but I waited to see how the meal turned out!"

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING young guests to dinner, they'll enjoy onion-topped chopped beef patties, potato chips, raw vegetables.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Uncheerful Squire Squirrel

—He's Sad Because All the Birds Went South—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket came over and sat down on a pebble in front of Knarf, the Shadow Boy and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"All there, boys," said Christopher. "You look good and cheerful this morning."

"Of course we do," agreed Knarf.

"Everybody's cheerful," said Teddy.

Chris Cricket was silent for a moment, then he said:

"No, not everybody is cheerful. I mean they're not cheerful all the time."

"I remember a talk I had last winter with my friend Squire Squirrel. He was the most uncheerful critter I ever saw."

"What was the matter with him?" Knarf asked.

Christopher Cricket slowly crossed five or six of his legs. "Just let me tell you," he said.

**Sitting Under A Tree**  
 "As I said before, it was the beginning of winter. The cold wind was blowing. I was walking across the park, with my guitar over my shoulder, look-

ing for a nice warm place, when I noticed Old Squire.

"There he was sitting at the foot of the tree on elm tree it was. He was holding a chestnut between his paws. But he wasn't eating it. In fact, he didn't even look up at me when I said hello to him."

"Now see here, Squire," I said. "I've never seen you look so sad. You're the saddest-looking Squirrel I've ever seen!"

"Finally Squire looked up at me and answered: 'Yep!'

"A Lonely Squirrel"

"I'd like to cry," he said. "Only Squirrels don't cry. You're talking to a lonely old Squirrel, my lad. I feel older than this elm tree. I feel all alone."

"I don't know how I'll ever get through this winter, feeling the way I do."

Here both Knarf and Teddy interrupted to ask Chris why his friend, Squire Squirrel, was so sad.

"I asked him that myself," said Chris.

"He pointed up to the branches of the tree. In the summer the branches were covered with green leaves. Now

only a few dry brown leaves were left."

"They're all gone," Squire Squirrel said.

"Who's all gone?" I asked. "The leaves?"

"No! The Birds," said Squire Squirrel. "They've all flown away. They flew down south where it's warm. They asked me to come along, but I'm not a flying Squirrel. I wish I were."

"They'll be back in the spring," I said to Squire, trying to cheer him up.

"Maybe they will and maybe they won't," replied Squire Squirrel.

"It's funny how you get used to things," he went on. "When the Robins first moved into the tree, I thought I would never be able to get used to their hopping from branch to branch and calling to each other from morning to night."

"Why don't you stop making all that noise?" I said to them.

"Why don't you pick another tree to live in?" But they just paid no attention to me.

**The Same With Others**  
 "And it was the same thing with the Swallows and the Wrens and the Thrushes, especially after the eggs hatched out."

"More noise?" I asked Squire.

"Noise isn't the word for it," said Squire. "Those youngsters



"I'm a lonely old Squirrel," Squire said to Chris.

squawked and squibbled and squabbled and chirped and warbled and whistled until I thought my ears would fall off."

"Were hungry," we're hungry," they kept saying.

"I would have given anything for them just to be quiet long enough for me to take my afternoon nap."

"And now they're all gone."

"But that ought to make you cheerful," I said to Squire.

"Nope," he answered. "It just makes me lonely. I wish they'd all come back."

"I hope they will, too," said Knarf and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear to Christopher Cricket.



# Greatest-Ever Athletics Match

## AMERICA AND RUSSIA CLASH AT FRANKLIN FIELD ON JULY 18-19

By DEREK JOHN

**London.**  
A Summit meeting HAS been arranged. It will be a show-down of the Big Powers—America and Russia.  
The principal performers, however, will not be Mr Eisenhower and Mr Khrushchev, but people like Parry O'Brien and Yuri Stepanov.

This Summit Meeting is a clash of the world's two major athletics powers and it will take place at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on July 18-19.

It will be the greatest athletics match in history. Other countries should take note of the performances achieved. They will underline the standards that will be needed at Rome next year in the Olympic Games.

The recent American Championships on which team selection was based for

the Russian match, show just how high those standards will be. They also indicate that America will again successfully hold off the challenge to world athletics superiority it has enjoyed for 70 years.

### Good And Many

The Americans have not only got such good athletes but so

many of them. Even Bobby Morrow, reigning Olympic champion and regarded by many as the greatest sprinter of all time, was unable to qualify in either the 100 or 200 metres.

Then take the 400 metres. Significant thing here is not the winner's time but that of the last man—40.8 secs. No wonder America produces such unbeatable 4 x 400 metre relay teams. Winner, incidentally, was Eddie Southern, youngest of the gold medalists in the 1956 Olympics.

### Field Events

In the 400 metres hurdles Glenn Davis, world champion and one of the most natural runners in the world, was beaten into second place by Rich Howard.

In the field events America's strength in depth was even more clearly marked. The pole vault, for instance, saw for the first time in history five men clear 15 ft. And in the shot-put the new breed of 60 ft performers could not bring down world champion Parry O'Brien, who broke the moving record with a heave of 62 ft 2 1/2 ins. The new men did not exactly fail. Dave Davis was second, Dallas Long third and Bill Nieder fourth—with 60 ft 0 1/2 ins.

### The Highlight

For sustained excitement the highlight of this American-Russia match should be the decathlon event. It sees the clash of the two finest all-round athletes in the world—Vasily Kuznetsov and Rafer Johnson.

Their meeting in Moscow last year produced a new world record of 8,592 points, scored by Johnson. But last May Kuznetsov went 55 points better to smash Johnson's record for the second time.

Kuznetsov is a professor of physical education, and certainly practises what he preaches. He can run a 100 metres in 10.7 secs, throw the javelin 213 ft, pole vault 13 ft 9 1/2 ins, long jump 24 ft 1 1/4 ins, high jump 6 ft 2 1/4 ins and put the shot 48 ft 1 1/4 ins.

The renewal of his duel with Johnson could see the world record broken again.

## South African At The British Open Golf



The Durban Indian, Sewsunker Sewgolum, plays an iron shot from the 11th fairway at the Muirfield Course during the British Open Golf Championship. Sewgolum, whose trip was financed by his S. African employers, failed by four strokes to get into the last 48.  
This year's championship was won by the 23-year-old South African golfer, Gary Player.—Times Photo.

## \$500,000 Offered To Turn Hurst Park Into Housing Estate

**London, July 6.**  
A big British building society today offered \$500,000 for the Hurst Park race track, near Hampton Court, Surrey, 12 miles from London, for development as a housing estate.

Solicitors for the Ideal Building and Land Development Company said they were prepared to buy the 120-acre site including the mile-and-a-half course, frechold, provided they can obtain the necessary consent for turning it into an estate accommodating about 1,000 families plus shops and a hotel.

The race track syndicate who received permission from shareholders last April to prepare their own plans for developing the site have turned down 10 previous smaller offers.  
The new bid will be submitted to shareholders for consideration.  
One of Hurst Park's principal annual races is the Winston Churchill Stakes.—China Mail Special.

## Campbell Back In England From Italy

**London, July 6.**  
Mr Donald Campbell, holder of the world water speed record, returned here by air tonight after three weeks in Italy looking for a stretch of water for his attempt next year to raise his record of 260.35 mph to 300 mph.

He had seen one lake which might be suitable, he said, but noted that most Italian lakes were too long and too deep. The depth tended to set up turbulence which could be highly dangerous at top speed. Mr Campbell said he believed that Lake Conson where he set the present record last May was too small for further attempts, but that it might have to be used again.—Reuter.

## ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET Glamorgan Score Thrilling Win Over Middlesex

**London, July 6.**  
In a thrilling finish, Glamorgan today defeated Middlesex by two runs in their English county cricket championship match at Swansea.  
It was more the manner in which they achieved it rather than their slender margin of victory that gave the match one of the most exciting climaxes in the history of Glamorgan cricket.

After a tie on first innings, Middlesex required only 158 to win on a pitch which had improved since Saturday. Left-handed batsman Bob Gale hit out from the start for 41 but after he had gone the score had slumped to 126 for eight.  
Middlesex again began to hope when they needed three runs to win with one wicket to fall. Then Peter Walker, the season's most successful fielder, held a wonderful catch at short leg from Henry Tilly who made 23. Glamorgan's off-break bowler Jim McCann took four for 62 and had match figures of 11 for 96.

### Centuries

Centuries by Allan Oakman (103) and Ted Dexter (117 not out) helped Sussex to a first innings lead of 146 and bonus points and increasing this advantage to 310 for the loss of one wicket.

Apart from Doug Insole (62) and Trevor Bailey (63) the Essex batsmen failed miserably being all out for 166. They lost their last five wickets for 11 runs. Tony Lock with his left-arm slows taking three of them in one spell of 18 deliveries without cost.  
The young Surrey batsman John Edrich who made 87 not out in the last 100 minutes made Essex bowlers pay for his first innings "duck".

Derek Pearson, the Worcestershire fast bowler, took six for 70 in a fine show of endurance

at Leicester, bowling in the heat for just under two hours. But Leicestershire saved the follow-on and Worcestershire with two second innings wickets down were leading by 237 runs at the close.

Another sparkling innings by West Indian Roy Marshall who made 133 (23 fours) in 149 minutes largely contributed to a splendid Hampshire recovery against Oxford University. Alan Smith's 145 for Oxford was a career best.

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches are:

### Closing Scores

**At Swansea:** Glamorgan beat Middlesex by two runs. Glamorgan 99 and secondly 157 (W. Woollers 55). Middlesex 99 and secondly 155 (R. Gale 41). Glamorgan 12 points, Middlesex one point.

**At Chesterfield:** Derbyshire 351 for eight declared and secondly 51 for no wicket. Yorkshire 276 (W. Stott 46, B. Platt 57 not out).

**At Eastbourne:** Somerset 372 for nine declared and secondly 71 for one. Sussex 378 for eight declared (A. Oakman 163, K. Suttle 60, T. Dexter 117 not out, A. Whithead six for 74).

**At Gloucester:** Lancashire 320 and secondly 30 for no wicket. Gloucestershire 205 (A. Milton 115, T. Graveney 48, K. Higgs six for 56).

**At Leicestershire:** Worcestershire 330 and secondly 104 for two (M. Horton 40 not out). Leicestershire 197 (L. Gardner 75, D. Pearson six for 70).

**At Kettering:** Kent 257 and secondly 100 for five (R. Wilson 54 not out). Northamptonshire 274 (D. Barwick 46, P. Watts 42, A. Brown five for 60).

**At Nottingham:** Warwickshire 292 and secondly 93 for three. Nottinghamshire 293 for eight declared (R. Simpson 70).—Reuter.

## SPORTS SPECTRUM

By  
B. E. JANT

In spite of the fact that it was late afternoon it was still hot and Big John and Mr Wong were glad of any shade they could get under the canopy at the side of the bowling green.

John signed another 'visitor's chit' and both he and his companion sighed their pleasurable appreciation as they downed a long draught of cooling lager.

Since his return to the Colony Big John had been catching up on the many happenings in his sporting affairs during his long absence and of course Mr Wong—himself a keen lawn bowler—had never lost an opportunity to slip in a good word for his favourite pastime.

"The bowling in Hongkong is better than ever it was," he had told the big fellow repeatedly, "and the sooner you get back to taking an interest in it again the more I shall like it."

Big John, always a slow starter, had promised he'd get round to it in good time. "And when I do, m'lad, you and your Hong Sings and your Eric Liddells and your Massana, the Law family and your Pereiras had better look out for while I was moving about the world I rolled a nifty wood saw and axon," he had warned.

### Pretty Good

They watched a particularly thrilling head on the rink immediately in front of them and without betraying the fact to his friend, Big John found himself gradually admitting that the standard of bowls in these First Division matches was pretty good.

He had never really enjoyed playing in league games if only because of the incessant concentration they demanded. He much preferred the congenial light-hearted afternoon roll-up with a few of his old friends, but nevertheless he had never failed to appreciate that there was a lot of excellent bowls played in the tense atmosphere of the weekly team competition.

As the head built up in front of them it was obvious that both rinks were right on their game. Secretly, Big John was finding it most exhilarating but his deliberately contrived poker face had Mr Wong worried... and a little bit baffled.

"My, but this is a grand end," the latter said by way of opening the conversation.  
Big John, with his chin cupped in his hand, appeared not to hear, so Wong had another go. "I said this was a grand end," he repeated a little louder, but it drew only a frown from his pal who retained in grumbling tones without shifting his position.

"Oh, it's not bad, but it's not finished yet. Wait till the skips have had their bash: they'll probably make a mess of the whole thing."

### Skips' Table

"What, these are two of the best skips in the First Division and what's more they're up among the leaders in the Skips' Table," replied Mr Wong with more than just a touch of irritation in his voice, but as soon as he had spoken he realised he had said the wrong thing. The Skips' Table had been a very sore point with the big fellow for years.

John contrived to look indifferent to Wong's remark. He was apparently concentrating closely on the front of him and he eased his chair a foot to one side as the skips went up to the other end to make their deliveries.

The position at that moment was that the skip who was going to play first was already lying two shots although both of them were far from being invulnerable.

The skips in rotation delivered their two woods without changing the count at all and as the woods were kicked back for the next head Big John swung round to Mr Wong. There was a lightning light in his eyes.  
"After a head like that, don't ever talk to me again about the so-called Skips' Table. I can remember when skips were in fact skips. Why, old Bradbury would never have been as timid as that. He would have been through that head like a bomb. And for Landolt—why, in a situation like that he would have unleashed one of his 'dam-b-m-all' drives and, probably after two or three wicks, he would have had a count of three or four in his favour."

### Too Afraid

"These guys today are too afraid to take a decent risk. They're too worried about slipping down the Skips' Table. What credit could either of them take out of that last head. It was the front men who did all the good work."

Mr Wong waited for the storm to subside before joining the argument.

"Look here John," he said, "you must be fair. It's true the skips didn't do very much with their woods but they built up the head by giving good advice to the men in front..."

Whatever Mr Wong was going to say in support of the two skips will never be known for Big John was as like a flash in defence of his point of view.

"I've never heard such a piece of poppycock in my life. You play bowls by rolling woods at the jack. You don't play it with your tongue telling other people what to do. I could do that sitting here... and in fact some local bowlers I know have been doing it for more years than I care to remember."

### Easiest

"Why, a skip's job is the easiest in the rink. If your front men have left you nicely placed for a count you carefully 'take' your woods as artistically as possible while it they've left you in a pretty pickle you have a bash with a few pounds on and hope for a succession of lucky wicks. If your effort comes off you look all coy and amuz just as though you meant it. If it falls, you spread your hands wide and rip a strip off your front men for leaving you in such a hopeless position. Sometimes of course, when there's no danger, skip does try a shot and if it succeeds he thinks to himself 'that should do me a bit of good on the jolly old skips' table this week'."

Big John had got himself so completely carried away with his act that he had failed to notice his two skips coming round behind him but he couldn't miss the two woods that were dropped indirectly in his lap... nor could he miss the significance of the accompanying message, incoherent as it was.  
"... to YOU."

## Angelo Miguel Leads In French Golf Tourney

Paris, July 6.

The Spanish golfing Miguel brothers were the stars of the first day's play in the French international golf championship on the La Boule course, near Versailles, today.

After two rounds, Angelo Miguel leads with 137, while brother Sebastian is equal fourth with 142.

A top class international field of 59, among them eight amateurs, played today. Conditions were not good for low-scoring. A strong wind constantly handicapped the players around the 6,145 metres (7,570 yards) course. However, mastered the conditions and both shot rounds of 69 to share the lead at the end of the first round. Par for the 18 holes is 72.

In the second round Angelo did even better with a 68. But Sebastian slipped to take 73.

### Best Round

Best round of the day was the 67 by the South African, Trevor Wilkes, while British player, Peter Alliss had a second round of 68 following a first round of 71 to hold second place at the end of the day with 139 strokes.

Australian Peter Thomson, four times winner of the British open, who lost the title last week, scored a 70 and then a 72, while pre-war British champion Henry Cotton had two 72's.

Tomorrow the 50 qualifiers will play two final rounds.

### Leaders

Tournament leaders are: 137—A. Miguel (Spain), 139—P. Alliss (England), 141—P. Thomas (England), 142—H. Henning (South Africa), P. Thomson (Australia), T. Wilkes (South Africa), A. Angelini (Italy), S. Miguel (Spain), J. G. Harman (France).

144—J. Garaisaid (France), H. Cotton (England), J. Quereles (Argentina).—AFP.

## Rhodes Invited For South Africa Tour

**London, July 6.**  
Harold Rhodes, 22-year-old Derbyshire fast bowler, who made his England debut in last week's Test against India, has been invited to tour South Africa this winter with Keith Miller's team.

The invitation is subject to his not being chosen for the MCC tour of the West Indies.—China Mail Special.

## A Costly Defeat



America's oarsmen won four out of five starts at the Henley Royal Regatta last week—and they won everyone's heart in that one defeat.

It was a race that cost them more than US\$20 for each of those deadly 436 seconds. Eight teenagers from the Phillips Academy paid \$10,000 for the round trip. They were put out of the Thames Cup in the first heat—by an arm's length! Only one yard separated them from Thames Rowing Club.

Photo shows the Phillips Academy crew (foreground) after their defeat.—Times Photo.

## THE GAMBOLS . . .

By Barry Appleby

## GAS FOR JOY





## Olmedo's Great Moment



A great moment for Peruvian Alex Olmedo, as he receives the Wimbledon men's singles trophy from the Duchess of Kent last week.

Seeded No. 1, Olmedo fully lived up to all expectations by defeating R. Laver of Australia in the final in three straight sets to become the new Wimbledon champion.—Central Press Photo.

## Title Fight Postponed

Montreal, July 5. The Montreal Athletic Commission today approved a two-week postponement of the world light-heavyweight title bout between champion Archie Moore and Canada's Yvon Durelle.

Moore last week requested the fight be postponed from July 15 to July 29 when he bruised his left heel in training. He was examined today by athletic commission doctors and later the commission announced its approval of the postponement.—Reuter.

## Orsini, German Champion, Runs At Ascot

By PETER SCOTT

Baron Heinrich Thyssen and his sister, Countess Bathiany, partners in Erlenhof, the most powerful stable in Germany, are sending their five-year-old, Orsini, for the £25,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot on July 18.

This smallish, dark brown five-year-old will be flown to England three days before the race and complete his preparation on the Ascot course.

Leader Pigott, who has ridden Orsini in many of his most important victories, is likely to be claimed for the Queen's Pindar, so Hungarian-born Albert Klimscha will ride the German horse.

Orsini, one of the best ever to race in Germany, will be making his seventh overseas trip. I had the pleasure of seeing his three biggest wins last year.

They were the Grand International at Ostend (where he beat Tribord and Chier III), the Oslo Cup in Norway in September, when he knocked nearly two seconds off Overvold's 1½-mile track record, and finally at Groenendael, Brussels, where he ploughed through the mud to win the £10,000 Exhibition Grand Prix under Est. 131b.

## Second Challenger

Unlucky beaten over a mile in France last October, Orsini then finished fifth to Sallor's Guide, Tudor Era, Ballymoss and Tharp in the Washington (D.C.) International at Laurel Park. But for cannoning into the hedge rails at one of the bends, he would have been closer.

Apart from these international successes, Orsini was champion German two-year-old of 1956, when he won six of his seven starts. He was successful in that country's Derby and 2000 Guineas the following year.

Orsini will be the second challenger that Erlenhof stable has sent for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. Niederlander carried the blue jacket and red sleeves in the 1952 race, won by Tulzar.

Trainer of Orsini is 56-year-old Adrian von Borecke, Germany's top conditioner and with seven of that country's Derbys to his credit.

Albert Klimscha, 43 is one of the world's most widely travelled jockeys. He has ridden a total of almost 1,200 winners in 12 different countries, but Orsini will be his first mount in England.

Only this spring Klimscha became stable jockey for Baron Thyssen and Countess Bathiany. Klimscha has a son apprenticed to Sam Armstrong at Newmarket, and the boy has ridden several times.—London Express Service.

## Empire Flyweight Champion Beaten

Johannesburg, July 6. Dennis Adams, British Empire flyweight boxing champion, was beaten by fellow-South African Les Smith in a non-title fight here tonight. The referee stopped the bout in the fourth round after Adams had twice been felled.—Reuter.

## HE DOES LOOK LIKE LITTLE BOY LOST

INGGO

HARRY CARPENTER continues the personal story of Ingemar Johansson, new world champion

## Has shrewd brain behind baby blue eyes

AMERICA'S fight mob rubbed hands in quiet glee as they flashed a sarcastic grin of welcome to Ingemar Johansson. Here, they thought, is one for the taking. Ingo and his Swedish adviser-cum-friend, Eddie Ahlquist, had arrived in New York in preparation for the Patterson fight.

Can't you just imagine those brash Broadway boys thinking: "Hicks from the sticks. They haven't got a chance."

But they were in for a shock.

The first time you meet Johansson he does, indeed, create the impression of little boy lost. It's the face that does it—handsome, with baby blue eyes, and that beguiling chin with the dimple big enough to sink a shilling in.



Ingo the tractor company boss.

Fighter? Surely not. More like an operatic tenor. I don't know how New York promoter Bill Rosenzohn summed him up. Rosenzohn, himself, hardly conforms to type. He's an educated man of 38, a newcomer to the fight game, which, because of immense sums brought in by TV, is rapidly becoming more Madison Avenue than Bronx.

Rosenzohn doesn't screech in a Brooklyn accent, or mangle the English language. He isn't the mouthpiece for a gangster boss. Nevertheless, it would have been odd had Rosenzohn, son of wealthy parents, not counted on Johansson being miles out of his depth when it came to negotiating a six-figure contract.

## Took Over

But when Rosenzohn sat down with Johansson to talk terms and sign forms for the Floyd Patterson fight he quickly discovered Johansson had a head for figures, the cash kind.

Gunn, fast-talking Rosenzohn put his terms to the lawyer. It wasn't long before Ingo took over.

When he calmly inquired of Rosenzohn: "What are your thoughts on my percentage of the film rights?" Rosenzohn, the fight tycoon, accepted Johansson at his own level of hard bargaining.

Today, Rosenzohn recalls: "I said to myself, what sort of guy is this? He's a fighter, yet he talks like his own agent."

U.S. boxing being what it is, negotiations for Johansson's crack at Patterson ran into trouble through no fault of Rosenzohn.

When an American world champion risks his title, his manager starts wondering what happens if his champ gets beaten. The oldest dodge is to try to cut yourself in on a slice of the challenger, in case he should become the new champion.

Where the blame lies I don't profess to know, but Johansson suddenly discovered that, unless he agreed to "employ" an American manager, who would require 10 p.c. of all earnings, his chance of fighting Patterson would vanish.

Says Ingemar: "I said O.K. because I desperately wanted to meet Patterson."

## No Licence

The "manager" was Harry Davidow, who ran a cafe in Brooklyn, and had at one time been associated with Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

The deal fell through, however, when the New York State Athletic Commission denied a licence to Davidow, as his recent connections with boxing, other than selling hamburgers to broken-down fighters, were strictly tenuous.

The rest of the time Johansson and Ahlquist have been well able to look after themselves in the sharp world of punch and percentage.

Johansson has become a fighter with a business flair. His one real splurge is on fast cars.

He has already earned something like £200,000 from the ring, and at one time the Swedish Government were believed to be taking 70 per cent. of his earnings in tax. So he invested. Now he's one of Sweden's wealthy citizens.

## Expanding

Let Johansson tell you: "I own an excavation company, and I expand it all the time. I buy lorries, steam shovels, bulldozers, and I sell the sand and gravel they dig out. I employ eight men."

And he employs a secretary, better known to us as his fiancée, 22-year-old Birgit Lundgren.



...and the family goes too. From the foot of the gangway: fiancée Birgit, Ingo, mother Ebba, sister Eva, father Jens, and brother Rolf.

## 'I Employ 8 Men'

From his own office, he also runs a garage, and a used-car firm in Stockholm. Good-looking Ingo can also pick up an occasional cheque for sponsoring goods. He has posed as a fashion model.

His own taste in clothes runs to monotony. In New York he has frequently been seen in a blue lightweight suit, blue striped shirt, and blue tie.

## Free Travel

It is laughable to think of Americans greeting him as one of the world's innocents when you know that, before his trip out here, he sold himself to a Swedish shipping line, allowing them to use his name in their advertisements in exchange for free travel.

When he clasps your hand in that 13½-in. fist, on the end of a 7-in. wrist, you realise, as your knuckles crack, that, if necessary, Ingo could haul in the fish, dig for gravel, or drive a lorry.

## THURSDAY: I HIT THEM—BOOM!—AND DOWN THEY GO

Somewhat I doubt if he will ever have to.

Johansson always says: "I owe much, both in my fighting and my business, to Eddie Ahlquist."

Ahlquist, in his early 50's, is the Jack Solomons of Sweden. He manages fighters, and promotes them. He owns a newspaper. He also discovered Johansson.

## To Learn

It happened in 1949. Says Ahlquist: "I was taken to a shabby little livery stable in Gothenburg to see some amateur boxing. And there was Ingo, a kid of 16, squaring up to a very tough man called Rolf Axelsson, a labourer, and 21."

"Well, I thought Ingo would get half killed, but this kid in gym shoes and faded trunks threw his right hand in the first round. It sent Axelsson spinning, and they had to stop the fight."

"I thought to myself—if he can hit like that at 16, what will he do when he's 28?"

In 1955, when Johansson had won his first five professional fights—three inside the distance—Ahlquist, who before the war worked on the City desk of a New York paper, brought his young fighter to the

States for the first time, but not to fight.

He wanted to show him what American fighting was like, and to let him learn in American gyms.

Ahlquist staked him to a six-week stay here, much of which was spent in New York's grimy but well-loved Sullivan's Gym. There he came under the eye of chirpy little Dan Florio, who now trains Floyd Patterson.

I asked Florio if he recalled Johansson then. He said: "Sure I do. He was just now then, but you could see he was gonna turn out O.K."

"You showed him something, he learned it."

"Still, you could see all along he was gonna make it good some day."

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis Ladies' "B" Division: CMC v LRC (2), LRC (1) v Bercia. Men's "B" Division: HKCCSA (1) v Bercia (2), HKCCSA (2) v Bercia (1), HKCCSA (3) v Bercia (2), HKCCSA (4) v Bercia (3).

Water Polo 1st Division: Hongkong Regiment v Hot Tin (Victoria Park Pool) 8.30 p.m. 2nd Division: Army v Chung Sing (Victoria Park Pool) 8 p.m.

Rowing Colony Open: Police Championships. Matches at HKCC, CCC, KBGC, Recreio, PRC.

TU-MORROW

Tennis Men's "C" Division: CMC (2) v HKCCSA, CCC (1) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (2) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (3) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (4) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (5) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (6) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (7) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (8) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (9) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (10) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (11) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (12) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (13) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (14) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (15) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (16) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (17) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (18) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (19) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (20) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (21) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (22) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (23) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (24) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (25) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (26) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (27) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (28) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (29) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (30) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (31) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC (32) v PRC, PRC v HKCCSA, CCC 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# More Take-Over Bids On London Market

London, July 6. The encouraging economic outlook continued to stimulate selective buying in London Stock Markets today and industrial equities again advanced on a fairly broad front.

Steel shares were particularly favoured and under the lead of Steel of Wales advanced by a shilling and more. Engineering, electrical equipment and cotton textile shares all showed good gains. In stores Goring's went ahead by several shillings on take-over talk but Harrods lost ground in the absence of any further bid news. House of Fraser also eased.

## Hurst Park

Many miscellaneous shares gained ground and an outstanding movement was the rise of over 30 shillings to 87½ shillings in Hurst Park Club—the race-course—on news of a further takeover bid. Property shares were wanted and here purchase finance houses were in renewed demand following the good early take-over sales figures.

Gold shares had a quiet day but there was selective buying of certain issues. Although

Rolls-Royce London, July 6. Rolls-Royce announced today that it had acquired the firm of H. J. Mulliner and Company Limited, motor carriage builders. No terms were disclosed.

The announcement said that the step was taken so that Mulliner bodies could continue to be made on Rolls-Royce and Bentley chassis. "They have been making bodies exclusively for us since 1946," a spokesman said. "The companies have collaborated closely."

"To make sure that this arrangement continues Rolls-Royce have bought the company out," Reuter.

coppers failed to hold all their earlier substantial gains, prices were still well up on balance under the influence of the three shares for one offer by Nchanga.

There was little movement in other metal shares. Oils were quietly firm and rubbers improved.—UPL

## Closing Prices

Gold and Silver	
Gold (1000/100)	1070.00
Silver (1000/100)	107.00
Currencies	
Canada (100/100)	1.00
France (100/100)	1.00
Germany (100/100)	1.00
India (100/100)	1.00
Japan (100/100)	1.00
Switzerland (100/100)	1.00
U.S. (100/100)	1.00
Commodities	
Wheat (100/100)	1.00
Corn (100/100)	1.00
Soybeans (100/100)	1.00
Cotton (100/100)	1.00
Rubber (100/100)	1.00
Sugar (100/100)	1.00
Oil (100/100)	1.00
Gas (100/100)	1.00
Coal (100/100)	1.00
Iron (100/100)	1.00
Steel (100/100)	1.00
Aluminum (100/100)	1.00
Copper (100/100)	1.00
Nickel (100/100)	1.00
Zinc (100/100)	1.00
Lead (100/100)	1.00
Antimony (100/100)	1.00
Arsenic (100/100)	1.00
Bismuth (100/100)	1.00
Cadmium (100/100)	1.00
Chromium (100/100)	1.00
Gold (100/100)	1.00
Iron (100/100)	1.00
Lead (100/100)	1.00
Nickel (100/100)	1.00
Silver (100/100)	1.00
Tin (100/100)	1.00
Zinc (100/100)	1.00
Aluminum (100/100)	1.00
Copper (100/100)	1.00
Steel (100/100)	1.00
Gas (100/100)	1.00
Oil (100/100)	1.00
Coal (100/100)	1.00
Wheat (100/100)	1.00
Corn (100/100)	1.00
Soybeans (100/100)	1.00
Cotton (100/100)	1.00
Rubber (100/100)	1.00
Sugar (100/100)	1.00
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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959.

**ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT**  
"Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S  
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.  
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

## PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: At the reception on July 4—U.S. Day of Independence—held at the U.S. Consulate General, Garden Road (l-r): Mrs. Teasdale, Mr. John M. Stacovs (U.S. Consul-General), Mr. E. B. Teasdale (acting Colonial Secretary), and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hughes.



ABOVE: The Consul-General for Indonesia and Mrs. J. D. De Freitas yesterday gave a farewell cocktail party for two of Mr. De Freitas' colleagues and their wives who are leaving Hongkong. Seen are (l-r): Mr. R. Katamat, Mrs. De Freitas, Mrs. Katamat and Mr. De Freitas.



ABOVE: Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, the Vice-President of India (centre), soon at a tea party in his honour yesterday at the Indian Recreation Club.

RIGHT: Rev. E. L. Maxwell (right), founder and principal of the Prairie Bible Institute of Three Hills, Canada, arrived yesterday for a short visit. He is seen here with Mr. G. T. Dunn.



ABOVE: "Nothing can stop us now," said runaway heiress Katharine Downsett and her fiancé Edward Langley, while walking in a Scottish village. Her father, ship-builder Harry Downsett, got an English High Court order to prevent the couple's marriage, but they are keeping their wedding place a secret.



ABOVE: A handcuffed Egyptian arrested for the shooting of 14 women in Cairo's open-air cinemas. His name is Samir El-Hinnawi, son of a cinema proprietor.



ABOVE: Pretty Malinda Berry, U.S. Maid of Cotton for 1959, waves to the press on arrival in Hongkong yesterday on part of her first prize—a trip around the world.



LEFT: Anna Kashfi and her rugged co-star, Paul Comi, are fast becoming firm friends in Hollywood. Paul is her first serious boyfriend since her divorce from Marlon Brando.

## RICH BOY'S TRIAD "PROTECTOR" GAOLED

### Police Plea To Parents

The seriousness of triad infiltration into schools was again stressed at Central Magistracy this morning when a "protector" of students was sent to gaol.

Detective Sub-Inspector R.G. Laurel, the Prosecuting Officer, asked parents as well as school authorities to help in combating this problem.

Chan Yau-chuen, alias Nang Koo, 24-year-old shop fook, who pleaded guilty to being a member of the Tung Sun Wo Triad Society, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and placed under police supervision for two years by Mr. T. L. Yang, Central Magistrate.

#### Previous Record

Inspector Laurel told the Court that as a result of continued enquiries into the menace of triad infiltration into local schools, defendant was arrested by personnel of the Triad Squad on the afternoon of July 5 at the Victoria Park, Causeway Bay.

He had a previous conviction for a similar offence in September, 1957.

Eastern District, in December, 1958. He received various sums of money and presents, including personal articles such as a pen and pencil set and a gold chain.

#### Well-known Family

Of these three students, one was from a wealthy and well-known local Chinese family and this young man suffered the most financially.

He gave his "protector" as "presents" over \$150 in cash since December last year. To show how well versed these triad people were as regards the law, Inspector Laurel said, all three students were instructed by defendant that should the police ever question them about their triad connections, they were to say that they were recruited before September, 1957.

Defendant, who was not married, earned his living by acting as "unofficial" referee for schoolboys' football games at the Victoria Park for which he received \$2 a game.

### FATHER WHO INDECENTLY ASSAULTED DAUGHTER IS GAOLED

A 32-year-old father who indecently assaulted his 10-year-old daughter on numerous occasions for the last two years was sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Wong Shu-wah, earth-cooler, of flat E Coronet Building, ninth floor, King's Road, admitted indecently assaulting his own daughter, but added that he was "under the influence of drink."

He wept inside the dock and, from time to time, hinted his wife to say something good on his behalf. But his wife ignored him.

### WORLD TOUR



Mr. Maris B. Robbins, retired service station owner of Philadelphia, on a round-the-world flight, passed through Hongkong today by Swissair.

## CMA EXHIBITION TO BE HELD IN SAME PLACE

By A STAFF REPORTER

The 17th Hongkong Products Exhibition this year will be held on the same site as last year, the parking square opposite the Peninsula Hotel, Tsimshatsui, it was learned this morning.

The Chinese Manufacturers' Association have received this information and will hold a directors' meeting on Thursday to discuss preparatory work for the exhibition.

It was originally planned to apply for permission to hold this year's exhibition at the reclamation in Western Market district with a view to accommodating more exhibits.

#### Turned Down

The request was turned down on account of objection by the Marine Department on the ground that the multi-coloured and many-splendoured lighting system at the exhibition would affect the observation from the watch tower of the Marine Department.

Another suggestion for holding the exhibition in Hung Hom was also ruled out in the course of consideration.

### Maid Of Cotton Entertained

Miss Malinda Berry, America's "Maid of Cotton," was presented to members of the American Women's Association, including Mrs. J. Steves, wife of the U.S. Consul-General at the American Club this morning.

Mrs. J. F. Chappell, President of the AWA, welcomed guests and members at a coffee reception. Wives of the Consular Corps members were among those present.

### Cyd Charisse Becomes Highest-Paid TV Star

Hollywood, July 6. Dancer-actress Cyd Charisse will become the highest paid female star on television when she makes her debut this autumn in a one-hour show for which she will receive a quarter of a million dollars, it was announced today.

The show, billed "An Evening with Cyd Charisse," is scheduled for November 17 on NBC.

In addition to the largest fee ever given a female star on TV, Miss Charisse also will have complete control in selecting the producer, director and entire cast.—UPI.

### Garbage Car Explosion

Purmerend, Holland, July 6. A garbage truck blew up today spraying blocks of freshly scrubbed sidewalk with refuse and shattering windows a mile away. Cars and bicycles near the truck were damaged. One person was taken to hospital and several others suffered cuts. Officials said the explosion was probably caused by combustion sparked from a quantity of carbide in the garbage.—UPI.

### Shells Found

Compiègne, July 6. Workers digging a trench to install a sewer pipe in Noyon, Oise Department, today uncovered a cache of 14 high explosive shells from World War I, all in perfect condition. Cars and pedestrians had passed over the dangerous spot for decades without incident. Bomb disposal experts defused the 14 shells.—AFP.

### Customs Attaches

Manila, July 6. The Foreign Office announced today it plans to put up several customs attaches in strategic diplomatic posts abroad, including Hongkong to check smuggling and dollar smuggling activities by visiting Philippine residents.

### This Funny World



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